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REDS REJECT TRUCE OFFER BROADCAST

Clark's Independent Move Gets Cold Shoulder From Pyongyang

US ENVOY CALLS ON RHEE IN 55 - MINUTE MEETING

SEOUL, Tuesday, June 30 (AP)-UN Commander Gen Mark Clark suggested to the Reds yesterday that the Allies and the Communists immediately sign a Korean armistice without approval of balky South Korean President Syngman Rhee, but today the Red Pyongyang radio quickly spurned the offer.

Clark made his proposal in a letter handed to the Reds at Panmunjom after another secret ses Clark emphasized that he control the South

Korean Government but does promised the Reds his command would do its best to get Rhee's co-operation in a truce and said that, if necessary, the UN command would use armed force "to the limits of its ability" to assure observance of a truce.

letter came today from the North Korean Communist radio at Pyong yang. It said the letter was not acceptable, showed "no sincerity," and was "inconsistent" with facts

THE BROADCAST, monitored by Kyodo News agency in Tokyo, said the letter gave "no guarantee" on the future conduct of the South Korean Government and that therefore the Communists could not ac cept it.

The radio said the letter should have been written "with more sin

The Pyongyang broadcast reiterated the Red stand that Rhee's release of more than 27,000 Anti-Communist Korean prisoners from UN prison camps recently was the result of what it called intrigue between the United States and the South Korean Government. Clark specifically denied this

The broadcast insisted, as Red legates did at the last fullscale truce meeting in Panmunjom June 19, that the freed prisoners be recaptured and returned to the com-

today for the fifth time in as many the man who built the dog house days in the continuing effort to get the Korean leader to modify

his opposition to a truce. This time Robertson went to Rhee's mansion alone. .

ing: "President Rhee and I are trying to work out a solution which Mother Fox, Brood will be acceptable to our two Gov- A mother fox who let her greed

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Of New Dog Shelter

A preliminary sketch of the pro-deputy game protector. He also posed new borough dog shelter has shot the first of the young foxes, he said in an off-hand manner, been completed by Arthur S. Kepner, borough building inspector, it was announced yesterday.

Kepner, an architect, said the sketch calls for a cement-block shelter with room for 16 animals. and facilities to wash out the shel-

The sketch will be submitted to Montgomery County SPCA members to see if it meets their specifications, Kepner re-

ported. Burgess William A. Griffith got council approval for the building of a new shelter after he conferred with SPCA members, who

THE WEATHER

Tomorrow, partly cloudy, warm from a bear to a house inside a switchboard) about his finding a and humid with scattered thunder-house. showers in the afternoon.



TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

ous winner.

23 a tip that Charles Fern Jr. was our boys in Korea. 72 building a house around his old

still are trying to trackdown

t he bear.

THE SECOND ONE was won by



Here's One Way!

Close the doors, they're coming through the windows! And here comes Edward Hartline's row boat, nose first, out the front window. Hartline, on the porch, third from left, defied all laws of discretion the past December when he started building a huge rowboat in the middle of his living room. Hartline assured everybody that it would fit through the front door. He had a full inch to Spare, according to the plans. Helping the ship builder are left to right, Wilson Weidner, Frank Pennypacker, and, rear. Paul Herb. Hartline said last night the boat would have fit through the door "if he had wanted to take it out that way."

home down to get it out.

inch to spare."

"It says right here that the

boat will be 27 inches high.

The front door is 28 inches

wide. By tipping the boat side-

ways, I'll take it out with an

Then, he'd go back to his ham-

Well, the boat's finished. And

"Why did you take it out

"Oh, I figured it'd be easier,"

"Yes, but did you try taking it

"No. I didn't even try. I haven't

"Are you sure it still would have

"OF COURSE it would have fit."

"Did you have to take the win-

"Well," he said, "I just had to

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through the window instead of

the door, Mr. Hartline?"

through the door, sir?

mering, sawing, and nailing.

SURE—IT'LL FIT!

Boat Goes Through Window -Nobody's Sure About Door

A Pottstown ship builder believes in never going through a mountain when you can go around it.

Edward Hartline, 607 North Evans street, was on the spot. He defied all laws of discrehe started building a huge

rowboat in the middle of his living room. Friends chuckled at him for

US PRESIDENTIAL envoy Wal- months, telling him about the man ter S. Robertson called on Rhee who painted himself into a corner; nailing, and taking peeks at his

Return for 'Thirds' Rhee's mansion alone. Robertson said after the meet-

ernments and at the same time get the better of her fabled smartsacrifice the principles of neither."

The assistant IS Secretary

A mother lox who let not give her fabled smartness was killed yesterday in Sanaman and his boat and put him "on

Gentinued on Page Three) record" as saying - "it'll fit

The fox, which had been killing through the door. I'm not worried.' grown offspring. Kepner Draws Sketch chickens, geese and ducks on the property of Mrs. Lillian Buchert, it's out of the house. along Route 422, near Sanatogal firehouse, was shot by Richard E. Blair, 78 North Warren street,

> The other young foxes were then quickly, "it weighs about 200 caught in their lairs by foxpounds and . . terriers of George Schell, Perkiomenville RD 1, in charge of the Game commission's food and cover program in

put it in water . . . Montgomery county, who was called in by Blair. fit through the door?" Norman Gaugler, who farms for Mrs. Buchert, saw the fox yesterday morning at about 8 o'clock.

camp is about a mile and a half dow apart to get it through? east of Route 100.

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State Troopers Girard F. Robin-take the top and bottom sashes out

Lowell Wright Outlines Steps in Planning Drive Goals

in his cellar and had to tear the BUT HARTLINE didn't bat a ten He kept hammering, sawing,

Some 55 members attended the session at the YWCA gym. Vinicio Fisher, drive secretary,

Welfare council.

with what their jobs would be in 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. the steps preceding the setting of a drive goal.

presided.

THREE BIG windows on

"Wasn't much out there when lace of Pottstown benefit from the in, and rain fell.

Montgomery county Health and that house, but that's about all, with an air of joviality. Kids used to walk from as far ing of the groups, was given to School in those days lasted from

nelp familiarize panel members 8:30 a.m. to noon and from about

blackboards that still clung to the walls. Were those here when he went to school? "Oh, my goodness, no!" he laughed. "Didn't get these until tonians who arose early were .. oh'...1890!"

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He commented on the old

SCHOOL LOSES State Issues Warning BELL; EX-PUPIL On Borough's Part in RECALLS PAST Fixing of State Street

100-Year-Old Building Has Served Its Purpose

ONE - ROOM STRUCTURE HAPPY CHILDREN be used. Tha HAS MEMORIES FOR MAN

By NORMAND POIRIER (Mercury Staff Writer)

Like other little red schoolouses all over the country. he one in Fagleysville has

ost its bell. They sold it a week ago for \$47 And with its sale came the end I a tradition that started exactly 100 years ago this year.

For in the same way that the tolling of the school bell has been replaced by the honking of the chool bus horn, so the one-room village schoolhouse has been relaced by the giant, modern con-

No one will argue against the progress that has put an end to this particular tradition -the advantages are so overwhelmingly in favor of the former-but there is usually someone around who will at least recall that there were some pretty enjoyable features about the "old way.

Such a one is Herbert Wagner, the showers. 'agleysville.

tructed in 1853-exactly 100 years and the borough's bounding small go-by Peter Smith. guys will be back on the warpath

"Before that," a spry, healthy-today. ooking Wagner recalled, "children vent to a school a few hundred vards up the road. That was called the 11 playgrounds was 236. DeSchwammertohr' which means The Swamp Door."

page of 80" as he says, entered the autographs on the banner. chool in 1879 at the age of six. At the school yesterday, he unlocked the front door of the building and led the way to the

single vacant room. This is where the old pot bel lied stove used to be," he demontrated by holding his arms in a circle, as though around the im-

aginary stove. "And here were four rows of desks, the length of the room. Used to sit two to a desk in those days.

WAGNER stayed at the school

OPENING DAY 1500 Boys, Girls Visit Playgrounds Despite

Heat Little Boy Blues, Little Tom

Tinkers and Little Red Riding Hoods kicked up quite a dust on Pottstown playgrounds yesterday. It was the opening of recrea tion commission's playground sea son for another Summer.

Fifteen hundred boys and girls aised a rumpus at the borough 1 playgrounds.

Directors had a fagging good time keeping pace with children in the torrid sun and choking humidity.

Shins were cracked, noses punched and shirts were torn, in Oberholtzer, 42, 1337 Germantown ough to order property owners THE SCHOOL, located on Swamp this typical opening day. But oike in Fagleysville, was con-there were no serious injuries,

> AVERAGE ATTENDANCE at At Tot Lot children unfurled a

Wagner, who "just turned the bold letters. They scribbled their accidental drowning. Director Mrs. Florence Man-

thorne said the "get ac-

quainted" program worked to

the advantage of children and

Deputy Coroner Cooper big blue banner with "Tot Lot" in Bishop pronounced a verdict o The site of the drowning was th

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(Continued on Page Five) Flash Thundershower Brings Relief To Sweltering Populace, Area Farms

A cooling thundershower early Ole Sol and the clouds carried on in the late afternoon. last night brought some relief to a pitched battle for dominance of each thousands of Pottstonians for the the skies. For a while, it looked Not only did the sweltering populbut by 5:55 p. m., the clouds closed

Wright, executive director of the That barn there was here and rural area also scanned the skies mercury a work out. It climbed Pottstown's Company A of the

When dawn first broke over the horizon at 5:34 o'clock yesterday morning, the weather indicated it would give a repeat performance as the hot humid variety that plagued most of the area Sunday. It was the kind of day that saw

a little bit of everything. Pottsgreeted by a heavy overcast that blotted out the sunlight.

AS THE DAY wore on, however,

as though the sun would win out,

ing it the fourth hottest day of the

But the mercury didn't ride high for long: Soon after it started to rain, the temperature nose-dived from a high of 92 to 82, and by the end of the next hour it had fallen to a comfortable 73.

Mixed with all this was a balmy breeze that sent a current of warm air blowing in from the by Lower Pottsgrove school direc-(Continued on Page Three)

money will be spent for something

BUCKIUS SAID that the \$12,000

"If they (the borough) delay the

vas worried that it might already

HE BROUGHT out that the

council first has to okay a a reso-

lution that would permit the bor-

"unnecessarily" delays its

could be withdrawn if the bor-

part of the work.

That was the advice passed on yesterday by the chief engineer of the State Highways department to The MOB GROUNDS Mercury concerning the rebuilding of State street.

The State department has earmarked \$12,000.

When we put up money for a job we expect it to

The State department has earmarked \$12,000 for the re-construction of the street from Sixth street to Reynolds

would mean a brand new Buckius, let it be known that if treet for the borough at prac-the borough doesn't seem interested in the financial aid, the

But the borough has to meet certain requirements first. For instance, widening the present street by two feet so it'll be 26 feet wide. And installing curbings along both sides of the stretch.

But yesterday the State department's chief engineer, C. H.

work unnecessarily we might not eallocate the funds because we nave to keep the money active,' Man's Body Found Buckius said. He added, "When we put 80 Feet Downstream money up for a job we expect it to be used." Councilman Gustave Schade From Artificial Limb Ir. stated the past week that he

The 42-year-old Philadelphia man be too late for the borough to get who drowned in French creek Sun-its end of the bargain completed. p. m. they were happy to head for day night was pulled out of the

He was identified as Fred Henry avenue, Philadelphia.

The one-legged man, who left his artificial limb, trousers and shoes on the shore of the creek before going for a swim, was found by George Hammerschmidt of the Telford Diving

St. Michael's Boys camp on the shores of French creek, just off the Pughtown-Kimberton highway in East Vincent township. The

along the street to build curbings in front of their property. From the time they are notified, property owners have 30 days to ouild them.

145 Pints of Blood

If owners don't build them, the

Collected as Heat Wilts Donors, Staff Picture on Last Page Blood donors-consumed a record

quantity of fruit juice at blood day in the King street armory yester-The heat choked in on donor and Red Cross bloodmobile workers.

The mercury bubbled above 90 One-hundred and forty-five of blood were taken.

Forty donors were turned away because of the heat.

from a cooling 76 degrees at 4 a. m. Pennsylvania National Guard, reto a high of 92 by 3:30 p. m., mak-ported. "It was the heat which (Continued on Page Five)

School Board Closes Accounts for Year With \$2345 Balance A balance of \$2345 was reported

tors last night in their last session of 1952-53. In closing the books for the year they reported revenue of \$16,123 in amusement taxes. They had esti-

mated the tax would take in \$7500. The \$16,123 is equivalent to four mills property tax. They have inserted \$10,000 anticipated income from amusement tax in the 1953-54

budget. The township purchased and operated three school buses the past year and realized a saving

in this move. Directors elected Rufus Boyer, Pottstown RD 2, janitor and fulltime bus driver at the school. He will be a 12-month employe. In the Summer while children are on vacation he will work on repair and

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ON THE

MAIN DRAG

DR. ERNEST H. DENGLER -borrowing a nickel for a parking meter. MRS. DOUGLAS NICHOLS -emptying two big cartons of

WILLIAM WILL -passing out cigars to his friends.

SANDRA STEPP -debating about a job. BERT SCANLIN -driving a convertible.

ARLENE MILLER -sporting a new car. PEGGY FROCKE -awaiting vacation week anxi-

ously.

JOSEPH FREDERICK -going fishing. GINNY KULISHOFF -breaking a date. JANE AMMON

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-waving at her son, KAY HARBOLD -wearing a new bathing suit

has been highly critical of the old Newstips on Unusual Items Win Cash; Top Prize Given to Bally Bear Tipster For Eastern Pennsylvania: To- Standard accidents and fires had the house, she requested that her day, mostly fair but a chance of to take a back seat yesterday in prize be given him,

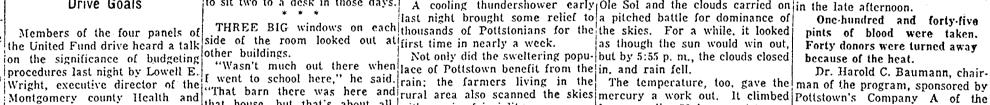
widely scattered thundershowers The Mercury's weekly newstip con- Third prize of \$2 was won by in the extreme south portion in the test, as most winners scored with David Menkins, Pottstown, RD 2, evening. High about 90 degrees, unusual items involving everything for a call to 6000 (The Mercury

> First prize of \$5 was won by corn field almost exactly a year James Stauffer, Barto RD 1, who before, set off a sportsmen's controversy With alert readers continuing when he sighted a bear that came to 'phone in a humper crop of over the mountain, in Bally. tips, contest judges again Game commission experts handed out two cash bonus

> prizes. The first prize was won by Mrs. Melvin Painter, Elverson RD 1 proved a particularly courte- Ira J. Russell, 7 Gravel pike, Graterford, who reported that he was She won second prize of \$3 with donating his 102d pint of blood for

wallet that his son had lost in a

Joseph Hudson, 17 West High WHEN SHE HEARD that Fern street, who didn't let the fact it (Continued on Page Three)



The talk, at the first joint meet-away as a mile."



The bell is gone from the belfry, the porch is overrun with weeds and the paint has faded, but this one-room school house in Fagleysville still stands straight and proud after 100 years of catering to youngsters. Standing determinedly in front of the red-brick building is Herbert Wagner, who first entered for classes in 1879

and later taught there. The white cornerstone below the belfry

-Mercury Staff Photo

proclaims that the school was built in 1853-a century ago-by a Peter Smith. This one-room school, following a national trend, has outlived its usefulness.

Fine Orders Action

In Coal Mine Fire

HARRISBURG, June 29 (4)-Gov.

PHONE 6000

TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr. Phone Collegeville 5806. George Clarke Jr. and John E. Hartman Jr., Del., Phone Collegeville 7576.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Gold and family attended the annual picnic of the First Baptist Sunday school of Glenside held at Montgomery County park. The following day they spent with relatives in Glenside.

Officers and members of the membership, cafeteria and hospitality committees of the Upper Providence Home and School association met at the home of Mrs. Richard Hoisington to formulate plans for a covered dish supper to be held in September. Families of the school are invited with parents of the new pupils to be special guests. Those present were Mrs. Willard Choate, Mrs. Christian Hunsicker, Mrs. Daniel Stahl, Mrs. Allen Hermansader, Mrs. Theodore Favinger, Mrs. Philip Cowan, Mrs Walter Williams, Mrs. Earl Et tinger and Mr. and Mrs. George

Richard Hoisington entertained 12 members of the Pack Commitersford at his home. Plans for Summer activities of the pack were formulated and include a trip to a On Motor Vehicles formulated and include a trip to a big league ball game this month. a "doggie roast" in July and a watermelon party in August.

Area Woman Hurt When Bus Crashes Near Perih Amboy

Corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. Kennetl Warner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5042

Mrs. Harvey Lewis of Fifth avenue was slightly injured when an excursion bus on which she was funds required to balance Governor Fine's budget for the biured in an accident near Perth Amboy, N. J. Mr. Lewis and son, Harvey, and Mrs. Virginia Laws escaped injury in the crash. Mrs. Lewis was released from a Perth Amboy hospital after several hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stortz of Emmaus are erecting a new home on West Third avenue. Mr. Stortz is an employe of the B. F. Goodrich company plant at Oaks. Guests of H. P. Tyson were

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Tait and family of Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Diehl entertained at luncheon a group of friends, all over 3200 new car dealers and the other. graduates of Ursinus who lived in Glenwood hall. Her guests were shop operators in the State. O'Conner i Glenwood hall. Her guests were Mrs. Wayne Johnson and Mrs. Charles Knisley, both of Pottstown FIRM SEEKS HIKE Philadelphia, Mrs. Joseph Voelker pany, Ellwood City, asked Public married in 1880. of Haverton and Jane Kohler of Utility commission authorization

Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl en-from five to 30 cents on its routes tertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. in Lawrence and Beaver counties, Franklin B. Cassel and Albert effective July 27.

Luck May Finish For Convicted Killer

last avenue of escape from the electric chair appeared to close today for Cleveland Thompson, convicted killer of a Pittsburgh

US District Judge Rabe F. Marsh heard final arguments on Thompson's appeal for a new trial and he reserved decision. But the jurist said:

"I believe I shouldn't have granted the stay (of execution) in the first place."

Judge Marsh granted a stay Thursday to hear arguments. Thompson's attorneys requested a new trial on grounds that Assistant Dist. Atty. Samuel A. Strauss, who prosecuted Thompson, 50ppressed evidence during the original trial.





today for fare increases ranging

added hardship on a group already

The levy on motor vehicle sales

was among proposals suggested

to end the stalemate in the Legis-

In considering a tax program legislative leaders were

urgently requested by Claude

S. Klugh of Harrisburg, general manager of the Pennsyl-

vania Automotive association,

to drop the proposed tax in the

best interests of the State's

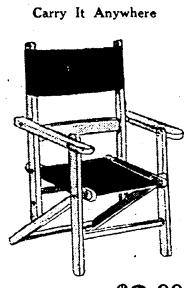
economy and to protect motor

vehicle owners from an even

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already shoulder.

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Angeles home, trot sheepishly out to the police patrol, after vice squad officers broke up a crap game. One player, an unidentified lumber man from Oregon, reportedly lost \$1000 in the game.

Automobile Dealers Ditzler Family Holds tee of Cub Scout pack 232 of Roy- Oppose Added Levy Annual Reunion at Park Near Lebanon

HARRISBURG, June 29—A pro. TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., posal to place a State tax on motor vehicle sales today drew Phone Collegeville 5896. George Clarke Jr. and John E. Hartman Jr., Del., Phone Collegeville 7576. the strenuous opposition of Penn- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Det-dey visited recently with friends sylvania automobile dealers, who wiler and daughters, Frances and at Shipbottom, N. J. charged that such a levy would Sandra, of College avenue were Mrs. Lizzie Jane Gottshall and

the Commonwealth and work Gottshall of Chester Springs. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Donahue Jr. Mrs. Michael Woyton. and children accompanied Mr. and

to end the stalemate in the Legis-lature on a tax program to raise in Sleep at 111

leep Sunday.

but had been in failing health only honorably discharged. Toth was recently. When he was 100 years taken from his steel mill job here old, he made daily trips downtown in May by military police and sent to sell his home-made leather belts to Korea to stand trial. and suspenders. At 104 he swung Indian clubs every morning for 15 minutes before climbing into an The organization represents from one wing of the infirmary to

"Uncle Mike" was born Michael O'Conner in Montreal, Canada, but there is no birth record of him. His age was established by rec-RD 1; Mrs. Thomas Thompson of HARRISBURG, June 29 th - The ords at Traverse City, Mich., that Collegeville RD, Helen Dealy of Ellwood City Motor Coach com- show he was 37 years old when he

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Ditzler family reunion.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gensler were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gensler and children of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Gensler of Trappe.

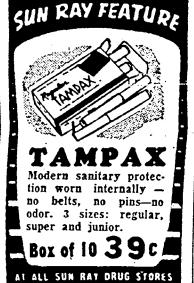
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Gol-

seriously affect the proven neces-dinner guests of their daughter Samuel Gottshall and grandson, sity of vehicles in the economy of and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Samuel, visited in Pottstown where they were the guests of Mr. and

Accused Ex-GI's Lawyer today at a conference between Republican and Democratic leaders Mike O'Connor Dies Dies of Brain Hemorrhage

PITTSBURGH, June 29 (2) -Anthony R. McGrath, 44, counsely WISCONSIN RAPIDS. Wis., June for former Army Sgt. Robert L. 29 (2-"Uncle Mike" O'Connor, who had a party to celebrate his 111th birthday April 11, died in his 11th birthday April 11th birthday Apri for former Army Sgt. Robert L.

Only Thursday, McGrath won a The old-timer had lived at the ington that the military could not wood county infirmary for 22 years arrest. Toth once he had been arrest.





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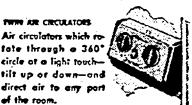
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Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sloan of Sixth street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Sloan is retired. He formerly was a foreman at the Bethlehem Iron Foundry. He is 73 years old. Mrs. Sloan still is active at 71. She is a member of the Eastern Star lodge and the White Shrine of Allentown. They have two daughters,

Mrs. Harvey Eckhardt of East Greenville and Mrs. Frank Surma of Second street. They began the celebration by attending St. Mark's church, Pennsburg: dinner at Lakeside inn, Limerick, followed. The couple held open house to friends who came from Perkasie, Fort Washington, Scranton, East Greenville and Phila-About 50 guests delphia. called.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Faust and FIRM GETS CONTRACT amily of Perkiomenville RD called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freed Department of Property and Supand family

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reed and to Coleman Memorial park near callers at the home of Mr. and Lebanon where they attended the Mrs. H. Calvin Reed, Main street.

PLANT TO EXPAND

PITTSBURGH, June 29 (4)-Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation said today it will spend \$500,-000 enlarging its electric weld tube division plant at Oil City.

plies today awarded a \$1,123,600 contract to the Dravo corporation, Mrs. D. E. Ditzler of Norristown son Francis Jr., Sumneytown, were Pittsburgh, for development of a

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bird and began feeding it. Now "Annette" feels she should reward her benefactor with a song.

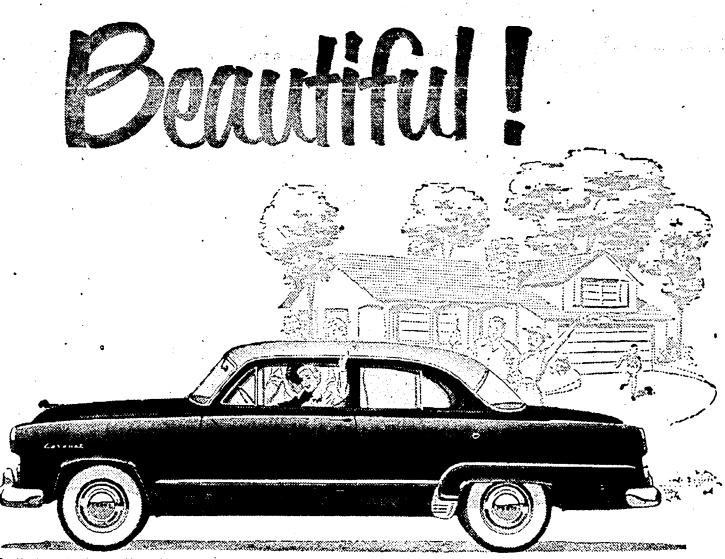
HARRISBURG, June 29 &-The State park, Pittsburgh.

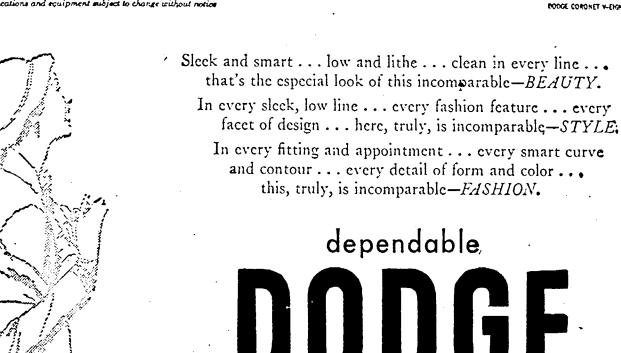
river wall and wharf at the Point philosophy and religion departitire tomorrow.



PROFESSOR TO RETIRE CARLISLE, June 29 (4) - Dr. Lewis Guy Rohrbaugh, head of the ment at Dickinson college, will re-







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Carol Coggeshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Coggeshall

quinahuac, Texcoco. Miss Cogge- Mr. and Mrs. Louise Kruckeberg men are off work.
shall has completed her Junior of Black Rock road entertained a US Steel Corp. is setting the patyear at Earlham college in Rich-house guest, Emil Kilgus of Mil-tern in the Pittsburgh area with a ond vice president; Mrs. Catherine mond, Ia., where she is specializing waukee, Wis. Mr. Kruckeberg and two-week shutdown of the 100-inch Foster, secretary and Mrs. An-

nel who will be working with Miss Kilgus of New York city. Coggeshall. Mrs. Doughty is the former Polly French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hansell French.

The final dance of the local dancing class was held with 22

TWO TO ATTEND Ywca's camp

Pearl Schrack Returns Home From College In Virginia

COLLEGEVILLE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes. Corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. Kenneth Warner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5042. Nancy Clamer and Linda Walt will be attending the YWCA camp at Schwenksville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wanner and Jesse Wanner spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wanner in West Chester.

Pearl Schrack, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Weaver of Second avenue, returned - home from Harrisonburg. Va., where she has completed her Junior year at Eastern Mennonite college.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Weber of Park avenue, entertained at a picnic supper on the lawn of their home. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clamer and children; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs and sons.

Kathryn Shainline accompanied by Shirley Lord, Norristown, is attending the Presbyterian Church camp at Pennington island.

Brownies to Leave For Girl Scout Camp

COLLEGEVILLE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes,

The following members of the Collegeville Brownie troop will be going to the Girl Scout-camp at Obelisk for the 12-day Brownie encampment: Virginia and Janet Hess, Blanch Guenther, Marion Walsh, Nancy Pearlstine, Nancy and Christina Weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Pearlstine is camp committee chairman of the Girl Scout camp at Obelisk. The camp staff has been receiving training and the camp opened officially yesterday with a 12-day Brownie encampment followed by a split-encampment for Brownies and Scouts. The remainder of the season will be devoted to Scouts.

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COLLEGEVILLE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes, corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. Kenneth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5042. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gooden and

daughter, Susan, of Chester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schonck.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton K. Smith entertained Helen Markell of St. Petersburg, Fla., for

several days. Pvt. Gerald Snovel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Snovel, Fourth avenue,

is stationed at Ft. Belvoir.

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Rahns, has been instructor of

have been appointed as the com-vacations without fill-ins being dent.

Mr. Kilgus were classmates at plate mill at its Homestead works. thony Muchi, treasurer. two weeks.

Steel Vacation to Cut St. Eleanor's Club Installs Officers COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, tality, Mrs. Edward Duffy; co-Corr.. Phone Collegeville 5806. Kenneth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5012. chairman, Mrs. Joseph McLaugh-Warner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5012. **Plants' Production** PITTSBURGH, June 29 (2) — A St. Eleanor's Women's club of lin; program, Mrs. John F. Spil-was decorated in a hirthday theme was decorated in a hirthday theme.

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mrs. Merrill Hammond, first vice

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doughty, Northwestern university. They al-Sharon Steel corporation has shut mittees named were ways and Evansburg, are among the person-

Mrs. Donald Gunn, of Springfield, was guest speaker, and presented a book review.

"Mother and Gwen" by Marion Crawford. Mrs. Francis Fasy, president of the Catholic Alli-

was presented with a check from the club. The door-prize was won by Mrs. William DeCindis, Mrs., B. J.

PITTSBURGH, June 29 th — A St. Eleanor's Women's club of lin; program, Mrs. John F. Spit-was decorated in a birthday theme, worth, Mrs. Robert Gross, Mrs. Frank Goldey, Mrs. Ellen Mahoshifting pattern of employe vaca-Collegeville, held its monthly meet-lane; sunshine, Mrs. David Wit-in keeping with the club's third Paul Dwyer, Mrs. Thomas Castley and Paul Dwyer, Mrs. Joseph tions will affect production of fin- ing in the school auditorium and man and Mrs. Murray O'Cain; pub- birthday anniversary. The center- sano, Mrs. Harold Badger, Mrs. ney, Regina Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph from the Philadelphia airport for merge this class with one to be Mexico City where she will spend organized by the Collegeville- down whole finishing mills for a two months with the American Trappe PTA in the Fall Mrs. Cor. Mexico City where she will spend organized by the Collegeville- down whole finishing mills for a dent, past press in the evening were. Rith and Mrs. Vincent Balty, Mrs. Henry Barry, Mrs. Henry Melvin Hunsworth; Mrs. Bertram Russell Bacchi, Mrs. William Cros. Meyer, Mrs. W. A. Evans, Mrs. Gratz; Mrs. Henry Muchi; Mrs. ley, Mrs. J. F. Spillane, Mrs. Fran-Charles Koons, Mrs. Martin Murray O'Cain and Mrs. Thomas cis Huguenin, Mrs. John Waldo, Schwemmer, Mrs. David Witman,

Hornath, Mrs. Charles Styer. Mrs. Normar Rapp, Mrs. Ed-OTHERS PRESENT WERE: Johanna Kahney, Julia R. Beddall, ward Duffy, Mrs. Lester Moss, Mrs. James Himsworth, Mrs. John Mrs. James McLaughlin, Mrs. means, Mrs. B. J. Martin; hospi- were present. Father O'Neill Steale, Alice DeWane, Mrs. Charles S. Mannino, Mrs. Rudolph Tib- a covered dish affair.

lis, Mrs. John Giacobbe, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Joseph Fazzari, Mrs., James L. Boswell, Mrs. Re-Henry B. Haitz, Mrs. John Nolan, becca Young and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Pearl Figiel, Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. Kurt Heilbrom, Mrs. Julius Mrs. Joseph Vancofski, and Mrs. Joseph Kane.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Summer cottage of Mrs. John F. Spillane and will be



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Married in a double ring cere-l' Fifty persons watched as the mony Sunday were Doris Wilson bride was escorted down the aisle and Carl Stahl. The Rev. Wil-by her father. liam Begley performed the service. Worn by Doris was a white or prayer book topped with a white in the rectory of St. Aloysius gandy ballerina length gown.

and Mrs. Albert Wilson, 1302 ered organdy coat effect with an cousin of the bride. underskirt of blue. His parents are Mr. and Mrs.:

Carl Stahl, 7 Reynolds avenue.

pearls and a blue, shoulder inet, ballerina length length veil. She wore mitts and carried a

orchid and white rosebuds trimmed streamers and baby breath. It had an embroidered organdy with streamers and baby breath. She is the daughter of Mr. bodice and a ruffled embroid- Maid of honor was Lucy Olivia; man for the groom.

> She were a yellow gown with a mony at the home of the bride's Charlotte street. On her head she wore a blue lace bodice trimmed with accordion parents.

She carried white, yellow and red rosebuds and baby breath, trimmed yith yellow.

sculptured cap trimmed with pleated net and a double skirt of Mother of the bride wore an school, the bride is a salesgirl at

aqua dress with an orchid corsage. the New York Store. Navy blue was the color chosen by the groom's mother for her dress. She also wore an orchid corsage.

Joseph Stranick was the best The couple immediately took jup residence in their newly fur-A reception followed the cere-nished apartment at 218 North

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Viola Sands Approaches Flower-Filled Altar of St. John's Church To Repeat Nuptial Promises With Her Bridegroom, Paul D. Doaty Before an altar decked with Jean Frantz played the organ From a Queen Elizabeth tiara, standup collar and long, pointed boleros, mitts and bonnets.

white carnations and green palm and soloist was Joan Hartmier, the bride's veil cascaded to fin-sleeves, and she wore blue lace. In their white oval baskets they fronds, Frances Viola Sands, Gil-Songs included "Because," bertsville, and Paul D. Doaty, Promise Me" and "I Love Thee." Birdsboro, recited their nuptial. To walk up the white car-

promises Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sands. Gilbertsville, are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Doaty,

170 Bird street, Birdsboro. 150 guests were present.

peted aisle alongside her father, the bride was attired in a ballerina length gown of white nylon net over satin.

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was a bolero of chantilly lace, less gown, ballerina length, of the bride, and Lenore Houck, service in St. John's Lutheran ollar and long, pointed sleeves. was ice blue in color. David Longacre, pastor. About front of the gown, which featured

a pleated panel inset of nylon tulle.

"O gertip length. Topping her prayerbook, a

white orchid was anchored with streamers knotted with baby breath.

Acting as the maid of honor! vas Virginia Marren. Topping its strapless bodice Like the bride, she wore a strap-

Presiding at the double ring nade with a scalloped, Peter Pan chantilly lace and nylon net. It Boyertown, were the bridesmaids, the flowergirl. Boyertown, was the Rev. Scallops of lace adorned the Her matching bolero sported a honor maid's frock, with matching

They were gowns identical to the

she carried a white basked

filled with blue cornflowers,

white asters and pink carna-

carried pink carnations and blue Lily-of-the-valley edged her cornflowers interwoven with lace, heart-shaped bonnet of net, and

net and streamers.

Best man was Lewis Angelisanti, Shillington.

A. Lee Sands, a brother of the bride, and Gene Renninger, Daisy Marie Sands, a sister of Birdsboro, ushered.

Cynthia Fine, Pottstown, was

Her pink frock was made of (Continued on Page Eleven)

Rev. Brinton Reads Wedding Service in First Methodist Church To Unite in Marriage Raymond A. Stauffer Jr. and Twila A. Mest

Raymond A. Stauffer Jr., 466 North Evans street, claimed a girl from Stowe as his bride Saturday at services in the First Methodist church. Twila Aleen Mest, his bride, is |

Each bridal attendant wore

Ushers were Linwood Mest,

another of the bride's brothers,

stars, streamers and flowers.

and Gordon Shaner.

Samuel F. Mest, 401 Glasgow street, Stowe. The groom's par string of pearls, gifts of the bride. ents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stauffer, 466 North Evans bride, was the best man. Palms and lilies decorated the church, and the altar vases

Before the ceremony. Mrs. ceived in a teel gown with white

Norman Lepperd played a 20-min-accessories, and the groom's at 468 North Evans street. ute' organ recital

length gown of lace and nylon Topped with a mandarin collar he shoulderline of her pearl-trim-

Beneath a fitted waist, her ful! skirt stretched into a train, and the bride's chapel length veil was caught to her hair with a crown of seed pearls

She carried a cascade ar rangement of white carnations, gardenias, pompons and baby

bride, was the maid of honor. a shrug jacket of the same hue. yuet consisted of baby breath, pink Beginners were in the charge of

Bridesmaids were Jean Zuppe and Gloria Evangelist, who wore similar gowns in pink. They also carried wish-

Wagner and Paul Reigner.

enediction. In charge of the tables and coverings were Joe Hospador, Harry

and Richard Reigner. Stanley Emery Sr. and Stanley Emery Jr.

conducted the peanut scramble. Children were entertained after supper with pony rides.

ball game, the score of which was never announced. Children played volley ball under the direction of was made in Montgomery county as president, and Kay Foley will Joyce Eschbach and Mary Hospa-courthouse, Norristown, by:

Bill Morrell supplied music

· General committee in charge Hacker, Parkerford.

flowers and babybreath. For a honeymoon in Atlantic ity, N. J., the bride changed

Milton Mest, a brother of the to a powder blue suit worn with. white accessories and garden-Graduated from Pottstown

Senior High 'school in 1949, the Following the service, the re-bride works for Spicers. ception was held in West End fire- Her husband, a 1947 Pottstown hall, decorated with white bells, High school graduate, is employed by the New England Auto Products

The mother of the bride re-company. The newlyweds will be at home

mother chose an embroidered white Guests attended the wedding Escorted to the altar by her nylon frock with matching acces- from Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, Norristown, Orrsville, West Ches-Both mothers had corsages ter, Reading and the Pottstown made from pink roses, blue corn-area.

ated from the same school and Harrisburg and Stowe.

Guests attended from New family and bridal attendants were Her husband was also gradu- York, New Jersey, Long Island, feted at a dinner after the ceremony. It took place at the home is employed at Bethlehem steel. Immediate members of the of the bride's parents.



"Fair Wind to Java" in Color

CATHOLIC NUPTIALS in St. Aloysius rectory, read by the Rev. William Begley, unite in marriage above Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stahl (Doris Wilson). At right stands the bride's sole attendant, her cousin, Lucy Olivia. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, 1302 Cherry street. The newlyweds are making their home at 218 North Charlotte street: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stahl Sr., 7 Reynolds avenue, are the parents of the groom.

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Lutheran church-meets at the

home of Mrs. Myron Moyer at

3:30 p. m. to leave for picnic

supper meeting at Sunnybrook

Parent-Teachers association ex-

ecutive board-meets at 8 p. m

in the home of Alice Greenberg,

Golden Rulers to Install

Perkiomenville.

monies next week.

David Handley.

175 Parishoners Throng Ringing Rocks for Supper and Games At Annual Congregational Picnic of Zion's Evangelical Church

One hundred and seventy-five persons attended the annual Zions Evangelical and Reformed church picnic at Ringing Rocks park Saturday.

Starting at 4 p. m., games were played. In charge of the juniors were Ann ured a strapless bodice beneath Weidner and Betty Scheffy. Primary games were conducted by Leona Wilhelm, Ada Stauffer and Louise Egolf.

arnations, blue cornflowers and Mrs. John Levan, Ruth Bernhart and Connie Levan. Nursery games were under the leadership of Marie Hawthorne and Miriam Ellis.

Conducting the women's games were Virginia Schultz, Mary Hospador and Joyce Eschbach. Man's games were led by Joe Hospador, George

The Rev. Howard Kosman, pastor of the church, gave the

Ray Lasky and Bruce Bechtel

Men faced the boys in a soft

An all day quoit tournament was ington street, Royersford, and New treasurer is George Mc-Jones, Schwenksville RD, matern-conducted by Irv Reigner and Betty A. Krauss, 234 Chestnut Lain and the new secretary is Rufus Nester.

from an amplifier in his car.

of the affair was: Don Hawthorne, street, surgical; Wallace Jula, 431 cal; Harry Hause, Parkland, sur-Walnut street, medical; Sandra sical; Magdeline Kiss, 415 King Howard Horrocks.

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Social Calendar [Ladies' Aid society of St. John's

Busy Workers class of St, Paul's

Reformed church, Stowe - meets at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Bush, 3 Glasgow street,

Members of the Limerick 4-H club New Hanover - Upper Frederick -meet at 1 p. m. in the Limerick firehall.

First Presbyterian church-annual choir entertainment at 8 p. m. in the church.

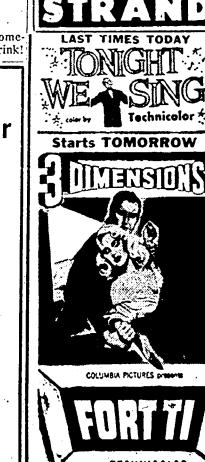
Ladies' Aid society of Baltzell New Officers Next Week Evangelical United Brethren church-meets at 2 p. m. in the

Marriage Licenses

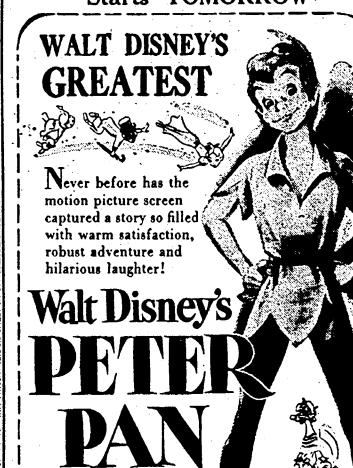
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waist. She wore white wedding lene and Gerald McGinithen, 337 1, surgical; Richard Cadmus, 638 Main street. Royersford, surgical; King street. medical; Mary Grofe, She wore a lace fitted cap trim-kathleen Conklin, 116 North Keim 178 North Charlotte street, surgi-North Charlotte street, surgi-Rathleen Conklin, 116 North Keim 178 North Charlotte street, surgimed with seed pearls and a fingerand Robert Fretz. Schwenksville street, surgical; James Luft, 615 Matron of konor was Mrs. RD 2, surgical; Florence Himes, Water street, medical; Edith Me-305 South Hanover stret, medical; kosh, 806 Queen street, surgical; the bride. She wore an aqua Bertha Edwards, Delphi, surgical; Mary Mohr, 32 West Fourth street, hallerina length gown of lace Mrs. Alice Kertes. 423 High street, surgical: Verna Stetler. 453 West maternity: Mrs. Dorothy Grebe, High street, Stowe, surgical. She wore a matching picture Schwenksville RD 1. maternity: hat of nylon net and silver slip-Carrie Cozart. Pottstown RD 4. pers. In her hand was an old-surgical: Robert Moore, Barto RD Thomas, Penn Village, surgical: fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers. 15 surgical; Richard Schaeffer, Carolyn and Charlotte Smith, 153 Talmadge D. McDonald, 17 West Shoemaker road, surgical; Frances Fifth street, was the best man. Mathias, Spring Mount, medical; For the couple's one week trip Mrs. Grace Tyson, Schwenksville to the New Jersey Shoreline, the RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Mable white linen trim, hat, bag and LAMPS — SHADES New Stocks—Beautiful New Lamps and Shades. Prices— Unbelievably Low— Quality— The Pinest

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ather, the bride wore a floor-sories.

ned bodice extended into long, pointed sleeves.

and rhinestones.

Emma Mest, a cousin of the Her blue lace and net gown fea-Shaped like a wishbone, her bou-

vellow pompons.

·bone bouquets. Only jewelry worn by the bride was a diamond ring which had

POTTSTOWN

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Emmanuel Lutheran Church Is Scene of Wedding Rites Uniting Alan Henry Lightkep, of Norristown, and Dorothy E. Davidheiser Phi Psi Alan Henry Lightkep claimed as his bride in a double ring ceremony Bernhart Jr., Willie Bridegam Jr.

Her husband attended Norristown ternity.

MEMORIAL

Hospitals

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Friday, Dorothy Elizabeth Davidheiser. The Rev. Luther A. Krouse performed the service at Emmanuel Lutheran had charge of the refreshments. church before members of the immediate families. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davidheiser. 21 West

BRIDAL VOWS were exchanged in one of the recent area wed-

ding ceremonies by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hudock, pictured above.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Hudock was Stella Knapp. For her

wedding she chose a traditional white gown with an illusion neck.

embroidered collar and long, sheer sleeves. Her elbow-length veil

fell from a lace tiara, and she carried a white bridal orchid.

Fifth street. Mrs. Cora Lightkep, High school and was graduated He is a chemist at James Leas Norristown, and the late Henry from Philadelphia Textile institute and Son. Bridgeport, and is a mem-Lightkep are parents of the groom, with a B. S. in chemistry. He ber of the Jimmy Rae orchestra in Worn by the bride was a bal- wears the badge of the Phi Psi fra-Norristown. lerina length gown of white chantilly lace with a fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves which formed points at her

wrists. Beneath the full scalloped lace Admitted: Mrs. Lucille Howe, ity. skirt was a ruffle of nylon net over Sanatoga, maternity; Mildred Blankenbiller, Barto RD 1, materncollar and covered buttons to the Cook, Douglassville, medical; Mar-ity; John Bonitz, Collegeville RD

tip length veil. Talmadge McDonald, sister of

and not, with a strapless bodice covered with a lace bolero.

bride wore a tan cord suit with

The pair will be at home July 6 in their new house in King of

loria Ann Martin Becomés Mrs. Ralph Franklin Poley in Limerick lover satin. It ended in a long Matron of honor was Joyce ception was held at the Blos [broidered with sequins. Her ac-

The groom is the son of Mr. Conducting the double ring serv-ditional white, its bodice made en-

St. James Lutheran church was families and close friends. tin, Pottstown RD 4, are the the setting for the service, and Alice Smith, an aunt of the parents of the bride, who were the altar was adorned with hiles, bride, played a program of

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before members of the immediate net yoke, round neckline and long. pointed sleeves.

was full and formed of nylon tulle breath formed her bridal bouquet.

The bride wore a gown of tra-train.

Weller.

Her Queen Elizabeth crown · Lavendar was the color of her Ralph Frankin Polcy at June nup- and Mrs. Gordon Poley Sr., Lim- ice was the Rev. Alton H. Wedde tirely of chantilly lace, cut with a was embroidered with seed long gown, and she carried an ar- was a tiered wedding cake, frosted pearls and rhinestones, and rangement of yellow roses. Best man was Harry Martin Jr., ature bridal couple. anchored a fingertip veil. Beneath a fitted waist, her skirt White carnations and baby a brother of the bride.

Following the service, a re-

som restaurant. Centered on the bride's table

(in white and topped with a mini-

cessories were white. Mother of the groom selected a navy blue gown for the wedding. Her accessories matched.

The newlyweds are making The bride's mother chose a black their home with the bride's parents

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Robert Calvario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Calvario, 377 North Evans street.

Donna Madaras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madaras, 549 East Vine street, Stowe, 10 years old

and Mrs. Vincent Cooney, 637 East Race street, 10 years old.

Dale Neiman, son of Mr and Mrs. Richard Neiman, 822 Fairview street, Stowe, 18 years

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



street, Stowe, 18 years old.

breath.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Rubright, 40 Scott street, Penn Village, 17 years old.

June Barr, Perkiomenville RD 1, 2 years old.

Katie May Whitmeyer, 258



Mary E. Hallman, daughter

son and Lemon street.

Dorothy E. Beck, 215 High

of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Strunk, 638 Walnut street, 3 years old.

Judith A. Meloy, Pottstown

Kathleen Victoria Krause, 855 Wairen street, 5 years old.

Margaret Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bush, 411 East Vine street, Stowe, 7

Pleasant View road.

Donnie Benson, 563 King street, 11 years old

and Mrs Wilmer A. Hollowbush, Pottstown RD 4, 4 years

Harold J Sherman, 867 Queen

Lois Rhone, Pottstown RD 3, 9 years old.

Theresa Rulli, daughter of

Sandra Lee Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Pottstown RD 4, 3 years old.

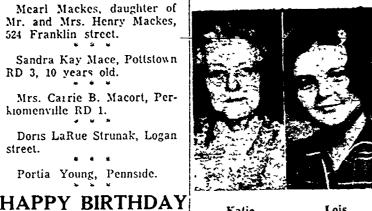
was a gray print dress with white accessories and a yellow White accessories set off the the broiler. Spread the untoasted navy blue dress worn by the side with baked beans and sprinkle

groom's mother. She also had a with grated yellow cheese. Place corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. John Barb, sister of the The bride is a housekeeper at are hot and the cheese is melted. bride, was the matron of honor in the Pottstown Nurses Home. Her These sandwiches make a good a lace gown with white accessories, husband is employed by the March Sunday night supper course: serve hat and gloves. She had a cor-Brownback foundry. baked apples for dessert.

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June Rubright, daughter of



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Dale Neiman, 822 Fairview street, Stowe.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. LeRoy Hallman, 719 Beech street.

Jay Marshall Strunk Jr., son

Forrest J. Prout. Pottstown RD 3, 9 years old.

Lloyd Halteman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Halteman,

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His bride studied at Birdsboro High school and works for Loomcraft Frocks company:

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Audrey D. Repka's Mother Announces Engagement of Daughter To William Miknius of Obelisk; No Date for Wedding is Picked

Mary Erb, Pottstown Landing, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Audrey D. Repka, also of Pottstown Landing, to William Miknius, Obelisk. William's guardians are Mr. and

John Nikerle, Obelisk. Audrey is a student at North

No date has been set for the Her france is employed by wedding.

Hospitals

South Franklin street, surgical:

medical: Emidio Di Guiseppe, 430

Pine street, Roversford, surgical;

Clarence Haas, 764 North Charlotte

At Stork Shower Held for Sally Hohl With the stork on his way, Sally Hohl was feted at a shower held by Mrs. William Hohl, Mrs. W. Frank Hohl,

Mrs. Ray Hohl and Mrs. H. Eugene Hohl. Gifts were placed under a pink

and blue umbrella. A centerpiece of white liles were used on the able, from which a buffet lunch Guests present included:

Mrs. George Stein, Pauline

Mrs. Michael Sabo, Obelisk.

Coventry High school

Grow, Mrs. Thomas Rossiter, Ella Reichard, Pottstown RD 3, Mrs. Harry Hipple, Mrs. Neal Burtner, Mrs. Donald Sands, Mrs. Stanley Sands. Laura Steel, Catherine Weller, street, surgical; Chester Fenchler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baudy, Mr. 1211 Spruce street, surgical: Grace and Mrs. Russell Nitterauer, Mr. Kehl, Perkiomenville RD 1, med-

and Mrs. Raymond Hohl and chil-dron Patty and Kerry dren, Patty and Kerry. Brightbill, 145 Sunrise lane. ma-Mrs. Russell Bush Will Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Kohl ternity. and children, Daryl and Kathy, Discharged: Ruth Heydt, 577 Enfertain Church Group Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Hohl and Belmont street, surgical; Cora Vickie, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, 424 King street, surgical; Hohl and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elvin Cozart, Box 274, Pottstown, the Busy Workers class of St.

tend sent gifts. They were Mary Kritzski, Pottstown RD 4, surgical: today. Jones, Marion Reitenbaugh and Lafayette Wade, Douglassville RD Members will gather at 8 p. m Doris Hohl.

Viola Sands Is Bride (Continued From Page Ten)

and blue flowers in pink-gloved Ladies' Aide Group Sets After the service, a reception was held in the social room of the church, adorned with white

cornflowers and pink net, and she

carried a basket of pink, white

streamers and flowers and bells for the occasion. Members of the Ladies' Aid meeting at Sunnybrook park. society served the buffet, and the mother of the bride greeted more home of Mrs. Myron Moyer to than 150 guests wearing a gown of leave for the picnic site. navy blue lace with pink accessor-

ies and a pink carnation corsage. Groom's mother was attired in a gown of blue nylon, her accessories were white as were her car-

Later, the couple left for a week's honeymoon in Atlantic City, N. J. To travel, the bride changed into a gown of aqua silk organza with white accessories

When they return, they will move into their newly-completed The groom attended Boyertown

Guests attended the wedding from Reading, Philadelphia, Pottstown, Shillington, Maryland, Birds- Old Route 33 boro and the surrounding area.

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Local Births

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423 High street. They are the

parents of a daughter born to

Wedding

Anniversaries

Today

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagy,

Hilltop Road RD 4, 30 years.

Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaner,

dan, 276 Diamond street, 25

years.

AUDREY D. REPKA

Mrs. Russell Bush will entertain

home of the president.

them in Memorial hospital.

With the help of Mother Nature, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe, Sanatoga, have become the parents of a daughter. She was born in the Memorial hos-

bill, 145 Sunrise Lane, will have to stock their nursery with dolls and fairy tales to be prepared to house their little daughter. She was born in the

boys to love to play. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Schwenksville RD 4, were presented with a boy in Memorial hospital.

to them there. HOT AND COLD WATER

372 North Charlotte street, 53 Limerick 4-H Club to Sew Limerick 4-H club members will

he meeting today in Limerick Fire The meeting will be held at 1 p. m., and Judith Brendlinger will be song leader.

work on their sewing projects at

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Schwenksville RD 1. A daughter was born to them in Memorial hospital. Memorial hospital presented Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson,

Schwenksville RD 1, with a bundle. In it was a baby girl for the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bright-

Pottstown hospital yesterday. Summer was made for little

Birdsboro, will be walking their baby home from the Reading hospital. A daughter was born

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mar-

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Today

Patricia Marie Yaculak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yaculak, 830 South

strcet.

George Slonaker, 331 Jeffer-

town RD 4.

Timothy Cooney, son of Mr.



Paul Strzelecki, son of Mrs. Sophie Strzelecki, 18 West Vine

Mary Urban, daughter of Mr. Bertha Arndt, daughter of Mr. Oscar Arndt, 40 West Sixth and Mrs. Paul Urban Jr., Pottstown RD 3. 200 Guests Attend Single Ring Wedding

Held to Unite Ruth Heller, Peter Endy St. James Evangelical Lutheran church was the scene of the Saturday wedding between Ruth Heller and Peter

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward S. Horn. Mixed flowers decorated the church for the service. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Harry Endy. Mrs. Israel Swavely, 203 Henry A reception for 300 followed in street. The groom is the son of Pruss Hill hall. Streamers of

ist Thelma I. Richards play "Be-Decker, Kitty Kneller and Helen cause," "I Love You Truly," and Ross of the Navy Mothers.
"O Promise Mc." John Trink sang Worn by the bride's mother the "Lord's Prayer." Worn by the bride was a blue lace gown with white acces-

Stella Brunner, 149 Chestnut street. white and blue bells adorned the Two hundred guests heard organ-hail. Hostesses were Judith

sories. She had a white hat and gloves to match. Her corsage was white roses and white orchids.

Kenneth Straw was the best man. Ushers were Walter Swavely and

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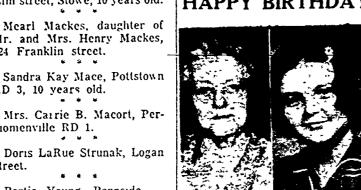
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> Alice Greenberg will entertain Its Picnic at Sunnybrook the board members at 8 p. m. in Ladies' Aid society members of ther Perkiomenville home. will hold their picnic supper and

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Four Days Remain to Cast All-Star Ballots With Mercury

to eye on who should start in the game. Star game in Cincinnati, July 14. night showed that Roy Campan- fans prefer big Klu 80-23 over Sports fans are reminded that ella. Brooklyn's great catcher is the Dodger slugger. they have only four more days to the top choice in the National lea-

More than a hundred fans have east their Mercury ballots trying to win the grand trip to a Philadelphia big league game. The person who picks the starting lineups, or the nearest to the starting lineups, will win four box scats. plus an expense paid round trip to the Quaker city for the game of his or her choice.

The Pottstown area and the rest Second prize is a pair of ing gives Gil Hodges of Brookof the nation see pretty much eye tickets to any Phillies or Athletics lyn a slim margin over Ted National league lineup for the All- A late count of local votes last

Campy has received 111.

EDDIE MATHEWS, Milwaukee's speedster leads, 58-32. Sophomore sensation is leading all! How they stand: the third basemen by a big margin; with 107 votes. Third in the running for highest total is Red ham Schoendienst, the Cardinals second Third base-Mathews, 107; Robinson baseman with 100.

In no position is there a tight race. While the national votlyn a slim margin over Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnatti for the first base position, the local

The same holds true for the cast their ballots. All returns must gue. Out of a possible 120 ballots center fielder's job. Duke Snider be in the mail by midnight, July 3, east with the All-Star Editor, is 6000 votes up on the Phil's Richie Ashburn in the nationwide ballot, but here the Philadelphi:

Catcher—Campanella, 111; Crandell, S First base—Kluszekski, 80, Hodges, 2-Second base—Schoendienst, 100; Gil

Shortstop—Reese, 61; Hamner, 27. Left field—Mustal 62; Kiner, 33. Center field—Ashburn, 85; Shider, 32. Right field—Sauer, 53; Slaughter, 24.



ROY CAMPANELLA . . . Local Vote Getter

Mignona's .438 Ranks 2d

Rod Cannel Leads CIL With .500 Average

Doug Moser Leads **Sunday School Loop** With 3-0 Record

of his team's victories in pacing fielder batting .407. it to the league leadership with a 4.1 record.

Behind Moser in the woniost column are Guerney Biehl, Emmanuel, and Ron Domin. Coventry Brethren. Both have registered a pair of victories and have yet to taste defeat.

Jim Petrucelli, St. Al's, Dale Kirby, Coventryville Methodist and Trans- for sixth place ith Sundstrom figuration's Peterson. These three 345, Ernic McCord is next in the have 1.0 marks.

IN ADDITION to being the loop's with .321.
No. 1 winner, Moser also is setting Danny. the pace in strikeouts with 38. That gives him a substantial lead hard-hitting backstop has a .3 over John Shaner, a 1-2 swifty for Trinity, who has whiffed 31 batters. Shaner also rates a first in walks with 20, two more than Dan Tholan of Coventryville Methodist has passed.

compiled the following statistics. ters in the top 25 hitters of player PITCHING RECORDS

Japan Tour

NEW YORK, June 29 (P.-For the first time in history an entire big league baseball team, the New York Giants, may visit Japan next Fall to play a series of exhibitions against that country's strongest club, the Tokyo Giants.

President Horace Stoneham of the National league club said today he had tentatively accepted an invitation from Shodi Yasuda, president of the newspaper Yomiuri as well as the owner of the Tokyo team, to make the trip if the necessary permission can be ob-

URW to Practice

URW Es Immor team will practice tomorrow might at 5 o'clock at the Gablesville ball park

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Address (Fil out and return to the 'All-Star Editor" Pottstown Mercury before July 4).

Rod Cannel still holds his head in the City Industrial league with .500 batting average, with three .400 hitters looming in the back

The slight St. John's shortstop has hit safely in half his 22 times at bat. His four-for-four night against Valley Forge boosted his average far over the .500-mark and consistent hitting since that time

Chip Mignona got a late start in runs batted in lead with nine. St. Louis 2 With a record of three wins and CIL play, but since entering the That puts him a safe distance Phillies 2 1 Brookly Today's Game no losses, Doug Moser ranks as Amvets lineup, he has smacked ahead of five other players all the Sunday School league's top seven hits in 16 times at bat for a who have five. They are Mary pitcher after the first round of neat. 438 BA. The other two .400 Yoder, of Flagg, Rod Cannel, Senhitters are Ken Shellenberger, the decki, Sundstrom and Smokey Flagg infielder who is in a hot Gresh, of Flagg.

> League leading Amvets own partment. Sendecki has socked four batters who are hitting .300 two triples, while 10 others have or more. In addition to Mignona and Anderson, Norm Sundstrom is sporting a .345 mark, and Ed Poster's 9 for 30 gives

him and even .300. Flagg also has three .300 hitters in addition to third-place Amvets listings with .333, and Bob Fillms is in a ninth place deadlock wi Bill Ulshafer of St. John's, bo

Danny Graziana is Jacobs' on player over the 'magic' mark. Th

JOE ALEXANDER at .300, give Valley Forge Army Hospital or man of distinction.

Odd as it may seem, second Morrie Grigg, league director place UAW 644 has only two ba who have batted at least 15 time Shadow Hoffman leads the teat with a .294 mark, and Dick Kro follows at .222.

Spot performances by Bill Harner, Dick and Dave Ricketts, Leo Perini, Wils Kulp and the Hallman brothers, have paced the Workers to their 6-2

Yerger has moved into the

PAA to Drill

Detar at the YMCA at 5:30 o'clock, game.

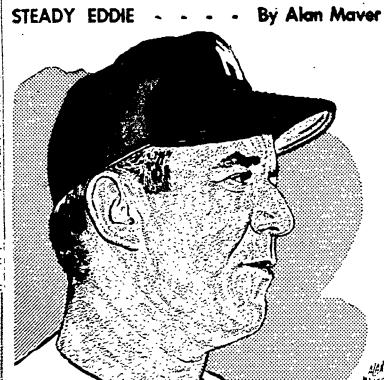
The Transfiguration right hander streak with his .417 mark, and kulp has only four hits in league Athletics 2 0 that has pitched and won three-fourths Harry Anderson. Amvet's right-play but all have been doubles to Today's Today's the stream of the give him the lead in that de- White Sox vs. Red Sox.

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Postponed Game

The scheduled game between USWA 2326 and Schwenksville at complexion, was handed an 83-35 Far fields tonight has been post-lacing by West Grove in the Sum-

Coach Norm Sundstrom asks that night. all his USWA players report at Me-PAA Juniors will practice to-morial park at 5 o'clock tomorrow night at Far fields at 6 o'clock. afternoon, to go as a group to Players are to meet coach Dave Kenilworth for their Junior league Bass Fishing



LOPAT, SOUTHPAN OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES, WAS A OUESTION MARK BEFORE THE SEASON, BUT HE PLITES AN EXCLAMATION MARK NOW-HE HAD THE BEST

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Game

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2 1 Brooklyn
 Game Phillies vs. Milwaukee.

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Eight players are tied for the Ricketts, p 5 ...

Ricketts, p 5 ...

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WEST GROVE DEFEATS BOYERTOWN, 83-35

Boyertown, with a "slight" Norco, 20 or more points in all but the second quarter. Bob Smith |mer Outdoor Basketball league last (20) and Joe Ranelli (17) were other heavy point makers for the Chester county team.

Boyertown G. F. P.

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Ron Brown, with 26 points,

Starts Tomorrow HARRISBURG, June 29 UP-The

black bass fishing season in Penn- at the Junior High school, was sylvania will start at 1:01 a. m. 10 tallies. Pottstown time Wednesday, the Pennsylvania Fish commission said second half after gaining an imtoday. The season will end posing 32-13 halftime lead. The

It will also be the season for nets by the winners. pike-perch (the walleyed pike or

Susquehanna salmon), pickerel, muskellunge and pike.

"Excellent spawning seasons have accompanied our stocking of some 500,000 bass each Susquehanna salmon), pickerel, G. F. P.

G. F. P.

G. F. P.

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Biehl 2 0 4 Elck
K.Daril'gton 0 0 0 Brown

Lang 2 6 10 Smith
Foreman 2 0 4 Ranelli
Brown 0 0 0 Murphy

Sandoe 6 1 13 year, which with a satisfactory natural reproduction in the streams and with normal water and weather conditions. 1953 should be a fine season," said C. A. French, the commission's executive director.

The commission said that at the seasons' close during the past two years fish wardens and fishermen reported more smallmouthed black bass in streams than at any

previous time. The commission also pointed out that Pennsylvania's fight against stream pollution has opened more vaters to bass fishing.

Linfield Wins Forfeit

Linfield beat the rain and picked up a victory over German club last night when GC was unable to field nine players. Linfield was therefore awarded a 9-0 forfeit.



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Sports

Emmanuel Lead Washed Away

A sizable crowd was disappointed last night when the rain washed out the Sunday School league game at Memorial park with Emmanuel leading, 2-0, after two and a half innings. Morrie Grigg, league direc-

tor said Emmanuel and Trinity will make up the game on Friday, July 10. Guerney Biehl. Emmanuel's

pitcher had a good start towards his third straight victory when the black skies broke open and the rain poured

Templet Shop Uses 6 Homers To Halt Local 97

Templet Shop made as much noise as last night's thunder by pounding out six home runs in a 16.8 win over Local 97 at Far

Ray Sosa clouted three of the circuit blasts and Bob Shaner. Bob Bowen and Lin Hartenstine socked the other three for the winners.

The Local bats weren't exactly ning pitcher Hartenstine for 14 hits for Local 97.

Shaner's was the mightiest blast final round matches of the Wimof the evening. Joe Ryzner was also a big man in the Templet 16hit attack with three safeties and neering one of the surprises. four runs scored.

Nelson, p 3 1 2 0 0 Harthe, p 4 1 2 0 0 | Scores of 7-5, '4-6, 6-8, 6-0, 6-2 over a-Reid'r. r (2 0 0 0 0 | Ken Rosewall, seeded No. 1 here

led the Grovers as they scored Pigeons Battle Humid Weather

In Race North Boyertown, minus most of its The hot, humid weather in the Park regulars because of weather diffi- North on Sunday caused slow times

race in conjunction with the Lehigh Mountain combine. The second in line for Boyertown with race was started at Gaffney, S.C., at 6:15 a. m. Saturday. WG picked up momentum in the None of the 23 birds from the four Lenape lofts made it home that same day, due to the last quarter was West Grove's best humid traveling conditions as with 29 points slipped through the the pigeon's moved North.

The first Lenape entry to G. F. P. home was owned by Herbert Shantz, of East Greenville. The 0 26 bird's average speed was 600.924 9 2 20 yards per minute, and it arrived 2 1 5 at its loft at 1:57 p. m. Sunday.

Second among the Lenape birds 39 5 83 was a Howard Weller entry, whose 9 10 12-35 times was 572,097.

The birds of Elam Hause and George Reinert returned later in VESTERDAY'S HOMERS Miksis, Baumholtz, Cubs. Jablonski, Cards, the day.





Hoad, Rosewall Go Down Under

Seixas, Nielsen Upset 2 Top Aussie **Netmen in Wimbledon Semi-Finals**

including three homers. Kirk, Tin- 49 — Australia, reigning power in 6-4, 6-0. ney and Wilson hit for the distance world tennis the past three years, lost two of its stars in quarter-

> Seixas' 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7 triumph over Lewis Hoad couldn't be classified as an upset although the 18-year-old Hoad had been playing some of

this year. But Kurt Nielsen's victory by the Australians' big gun in

the best tennis on display here

pion, 6-3, 6-3, 16-14, and Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, still weary from competition play singles matches last week's exhausting play, used tomorrow. Thursday and on the just enough of his energy to defeat final day of Wimbledon Saturday.

TODAY'S SPORTS CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE John's vs. Jacobs at Franklin

field, 6 p. m.
JUNIOR LEAGUE USWA 2177 vs. Shamrocks at Memorial ark No. 2, 6:15 p. m.
CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUR

Rose and Drobny against Nielsen.

girls were worked into the sche-

The doubles team of Doris

Hart, Coral Gables, Fla., and

Shirley Fry of Akron, seeded

first, defeated Mrs. P. F.

Glover of Britain, and Mrs.

Maria Weiss, Argentina, 6-0, 6-0.

nolly, San Diego, Calif., and Julie

Sampson, Pusajema, Calif., won

round. The girls remaining in

Second seeded Maureen Con-

The second Monday of Wimble-

don is traditionally "men's day." the garage no later than 5:45

But a few matches involving the o'clock this afternoon.

regulars because of weather units North on Sunday caused slow the culties, was led by Bill Sandoe in the Lenape Pigeon club's 500- field annex, 6:15 p. m. with 13 markers. Pete Lang, who mile race over the past weekend. rounded up enough imports to The Lenape club held the submits a Memorial park, 6:15 p. m. SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Ernter vs. Ron's Boys at Junior Righ

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luniors received another setback

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the only place that took a

drenching as practically the en-

tire area sporting slate was

postponed. Pottstown was

scheduled to play the Royers-

cool their heels until tomorrow

right when Perkiomen makes its

irst appearance at Franklin field

The Perks have been unable to

find hitting to aid their fine pitch-

ing, causing a shortage of victories

PITCHING as Pottstown's big

worry when the season started but

our-hit job over the last 15 inn-

ngs, coach Buck Rhoads feels

The team has all the essen-

tials of becoming a big win-

ner. The theory about be-

ing strong down the middle

makes the Amoles' prospects

Catcher Bob Quinn is a defen

ive ace and hits the ball long and

often. The second base combina

leaves little to be desired either

in the field or at the plate. Howid Bedell is in a class by himself in

gobbling up fly balls. His trick

of moving in to help on infield

rundowns shows the hustle Be-

dell displays, and is also a smart

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Williams to Come

First Marine Air Wing, was ordered back to the States for treatment of an ear and nose ailment that impairs his usefulness as a jet pilot. He had flown 38 combat missions before he was grounded earlier

this month. Lou Boudreau, manager of the Boston Red Sox, said he's convinced Williams would get back into the lineup if he is released from active duty before the end of the season.

The 35-year-old slugger has been with the Red Sox since 1939 except for hitches with the Marine Corps in World War II and his more recent service in Korea. He was called back to duty in-May,

A MARINE CORPS spokesman said Williams tour of duty is not up until October, when the baseball season will be over, and "it's most unlikely Williams will be released from active duty be-

He said Williams will enter the Picking Roses Oak Knoll hospital near San Fran- The Roses really were in bloom runs in the second inning as they cisco upon his return from Korea, at the Overland Women's Gulf club teed off against rookie Tom Qual-Just what will happen to Ted after tournament in Denver. Jeanne ters for five hits including doubles after that is not known, the spokes-Rose won the first flight, Rose by Ed McGhee and Keith Thomas. man said, adding "it's up to the Goldberg the third and Selma Rose

The spokesman noted, too. that if the doctors are not satisfied that Williams' ailment has been cured by October he'll stay in service beyond the date he now is due to be discharged. Surgeons in Korea described

Williams' ailment as "lack of ventilation in the ear and nose that Dodgers Win, 9-0 causes interference with jet fly-

to whether that ailment would hamper him on the baseball dia-

baseball action this year, he'll return to the Red Sox next season a
36 year old. That age, of course, is
well above the average of the
youngsters now playing in the Red
Cox, ss 2 0 2 1 Bauer, rf 4 1 2 0 attack with a pair of home runs

man, whiffed 13 of the B-Towners but kept the pot boiling by passing a similar number.

Boyertown could collect only two hits off Zuber, one being a double by Frey.

The second game for the Boyertown Midgets will be on the Boyertown High school field with Kenhorst of Reading tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

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Ray Jablonski found the range and Collum (2:2) 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Chicago at St. Louis—Pillette (2:3) vs. for the Cardinals, dumping his 11th homer of the season into the left field bleachers in the eighth to finally break through Minner's mastery. The Cub southpaw, who claimed his fourth victory in 12

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(9-3) 9:30 p.m. Vashington at Philadelphia—Marrero (5-3)

MANTLE INJURED LEG

NEW YORK, June 29 tri-Mickey Mantle, who pulled a leg muscle in yesterday's game between the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians, may be out of action for two or three days.

The young Yankee centerfielder hurt the left leg while trying to beat out an infield grounder in the ninth inning.

"He pulled the muscle just as he stepped on the bag," Yankee trainer Gus Mauch explained today. "It's high up on the left leg. Sometimes those things are nothing. Sometimes they can keep a player out for as long as two weeks. We'll just have to wait and see."

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Minner Pitches Cubs To Win Over Cards

ST. LOUIS, June 29 (2)—Big Paul|scored Chicago's second fifth-in-Minner, usually tough for the St. ning marker. Louis Cardinals, limited the Red- Presko, a righthander suffering Greengrass form a "murderers'

birds to six hits, only two in the his eighth defeat, left the game in row" for the Cincinnati Redlegs first seven innings, as he pitched the sixth as the Cubs came back this season. the Chicago Cubs to a 6.2 victory for two more runs. Miksis led off This hard-hitting trio has wal-The Cubs shelled three Cardinal long fly by Clyde McCullough, other three players on one club in

pitchers for 10 hits including home Mike Clark relieved Presko after the major leagues, figures com-Philadelphia at Brooklyn-Drews (3.3) or pitchers for 10 hits including home Mike Clark relieved Presko after the major leagues, figures comRidzik (3.3) vs. Milliken (3.2) 8:00 p.m., runs by Frankie Baumholtz and Baumholtz and Dee Fondy hit piled by the Associated Press disritisburgh at New York-Friend (2.8) vs. runs by Frankie Baumholtz and beek singles but was: back-to-back singles, but was closed.

Slaughter flied out.

ion for the first of two Cub runs Red Schoendienst doubled to right, runs for the Milwaukee Braves.

Sauer was hit by a pitched ball popped to Jackson and Enos against the Dodgers.

many hits in the eighth inning tonight to whip the Philadelphia Athletics 8.6 in an exhibition game.

Monahan came in with one out, one run in and two on base. The rookie hurler didn't help matters much as he tossed one run-scoring wild pitch and another of his offerings got passed catcher Ray Murray. A double by Richie Ashburn, a walk and a flyout by Connie Ryan brought in the rest of the Phillies' tallies in that

The A's scored all their six The Phils cut down that lead

with three runs in the second on a double by Eddie Waitkus and singles by Smokey Burgess and Penn State in 1953 earned the rookie Ted Kazanski. The other distinction of being the first East-Phillies' run came in the third on ern school to win National Col-back-to-back triples by Mel Clark and Waitkus.

There has been no indication as Belardi Socks 2 Homers Against Yanks

NEW YORK, June 29 Un-First largest New York baseball crowd baseman Wayne Belardi drove in of the year.

If, as expected, Williams sees no six runs tonight as the Brooklyn The receipts of approximately

well above the average of the youngsters now playing in the Red Sox outfield.

Rese. as 2 1 1 0 Renna, cf 4 1 2 0 attack with a pair of home runs cox outfield.

Williams, who hit .318 in his last full season in 1951, has let it be known he believes he has a couple of more good scasons left in him.

Royertown Midgets

Top Birdsboro, 7-4

Boyertown opened its scason in the five-team Southern Division of the Berks County Midget Baseball league yesterday afternoon with a 7-4 win over Birdsboro.

Richard Frey, Boyertown hurler, allowed four walks and struckout 10 5atters. Bob Zuber, Birdsboro's mounds-man, whiffed 13 of the B.

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The Phillies Pitch By BILL DOOLY

THESE baseball nuts were batting their favorite topic I back and forth with the sharp slap and crossfire of a table tennis match. They were doing all right until a bystander quieted them by balefully throwing the name of Robin Roberts into the melee. Who would take the negative on the subject of Roberts?



So they relaxed and let the guy go on to tell them what they already knew about the superb talents of the Phil pitcher. The guy said the greatest game pitched last year was not any of the three no-hitters but one in which Roberts gave up no less than 18 hits.

This took place in the twilit half of a doubleheader the Phillies played the Boston Braves on the night of September 6. When the home side came to bat in the eighth, Roberts was losing, 6-2. But in that inning the Fhils came galloping to the rescue with four runs that tied the score.

Now in the ball game. Roberts went to work. Already rapped for nine hits, he was to be belted for nine more in the nine innings yet to be played before a decision was reached. In five of the innings, Robbie was in dire trouble.

Probably the twelfth was his toughest test. In this chapter, Earl Torgeson and Sid

Gordon led off with singles, putting men on first and second and bringing up slugging Ed Mathews. The Braves sensational rookie third-sacker had already hit a triple and home run. This time, Roberts' stubborn wizardry took care of Mr. Mathews

on a nice grounder to the box. Roberts' throw forcing Torgeson at third. There still were two on with but one out and the next batter was Walker Cooper, batting as a pinch-hitter. Cooper and the threat was disposed of on a grounder to short that resulted in a double-play.

The seventeenth inning represented the first inning in the last 10 in which Boston didn't put a man on base. Meanwhile, relief pitchers Sheldon Jones and Bob Chipman had shut the Phillies out for eight innings, permitting them but three hits.

But the end of Roberts' arduous struggle was near. Del Ennis, first up in the Phils' seventeenth, clubbed a home run into the left-field stands. Tired, but by no means exhausted, the jubilant Roberts had his twenty-third victory of the season after three hours and 50 minutes of

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Kluszewski, Bell, **Greengrass Form** "Murderers' Row" NEW YORK, June 29 45-Ted

with his triple and scored on a loped 51 home runs, more than any Kluszewski leads the National

league with 22 homers. Bell has 19 and Greengrass, a rookie, has 10. They're the big

A single by Randy Jackson after score Hemus, but then Minner re-with a bruised right knee, returned Ralph Kiner walked and Hank tired the side as Steve Bilko to action last Saturday night Lee Sala Decisions Garth Panter Stan Musial flied deep to left to Pafko, out for almost two weeks The Cleveland Indians, who top the American league in home runs Sala, of Donora, won a unanimous against his 161-pound opponent, but

Phillies Defeat

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B'mh'tz, of 4 2 2 0 Rep'ski, of 4 1 3 0 with 71, have Al Rosen with 16, Jeffcoated 0 0 1 0 Hemus, six 4 1 0 3 User, of 4 0 3 0 Bliko, 1b 4 0 3 O Sauer, of 4 0 3 0 Bliko, 1b 4 0 3 O With 6 Philladelphia Phillies blasted veteran Joe Coleman and rookie Missis, six 5 2 1 3 Rice. c

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the A's home run leader with 18, Eddie Robinson with seven and Eddie Joost, with six, are runners-up at 31.



GUY CAN DREAM, CAN'T HE?-This picture of a picture is the sort of stuff that dreams are made of. In the picture are the Yankees' Mickey Mantle (right) and his twin brothers, Roy and Ray, now 16-year-old Oklahoma High school students. The twins are said to be a good future bet for diamond distinction so Casey Stengel (left) is dreaming of an outfield of Mantle, Mantle and Mantle. The star of the show, Mickey, stands next

BROOKLYN, June 29 47 - Lee; Sala, at 1614, was a 2-1 favorite

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 29, Jackie Burke of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., dropped out of the 35th Professional Golfers Association the attack from the sixth round Mickey Mantle (12), Yogi Berra tournament today and his with-on with a fast one-two combination (8), and Joe Collins (7), are the drawal emphasized the probability to Panter's head and stomach.

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RBI—Jablonski. B—Miksis. Clark 2.

Iop three for the New York YanJackson. McCullough. Kiner. 2B—Jackson.
Kiner. Schoendienst. 3B—Miksis. HR—Miksis. Baumholtz.
DP—Miksis. Serena and Fondy 2. Left—
Chicago 11, St., Louis 4. BB—Minner 1.
Presko 4. Erautt 0 in 1. R-ER—Minner 1.
Clark 1. HO—Presko 7 in 52-3: Clark 3 in 21-3: Erautt 0 in 1. R-ER—Minner to 1. Clark 1-0. Erautt 0 on Sauer and Jackson 10 apiece for a HBP—By Presko (Sauer). W—Minner (4-8).
L—Presko (S-8).

(8), and Joe Collins (7), are the drawal emphasized the probability to Panter's head and stomach. That there'll be a wide open scrap panter in the first three rounds starting Wednesday for the title was the aggressor, pressing his attack in close.

In the ninth round Sala hurt Panter with a left hook to the stomach.
Rookie infielder Walt Freese of the New York YanSauer and Jackson 10 apiece for a around athelete at the University boxing beautifully, and he hurt of Virginia.

Bert Grant scored it 7-3, and Judge Jerry Carnegie, 8-2. A crowd of 1000 saw Sala carry

Mantle Leads All-Star Voting

CHICAGO, June 29 (2) - There was quite a shuffle in the All-star baseball lineups today as the poll to select National-American league players headed into its final four

changes among the leaders and the American had two, in one shift, Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee centerfeilder, regained his individual leadership over Washington's Mickey Ver-

than 200 newspapers and radio stations, will determine the starting lineups for the 20th annual interleague game at Cincinnati July 14. Balloting opened June 12. IN OTHER CHANGES Boston's

Chicago White Sox second baseman, and Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees passed Chicago's Chico Carrasquel for the starting shortstop post n the American league. Hank Sauer, of the Chicago Cubs took over first place in the National

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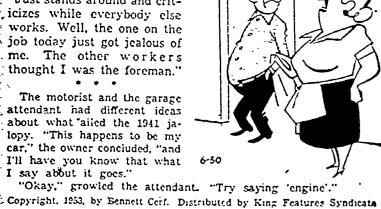
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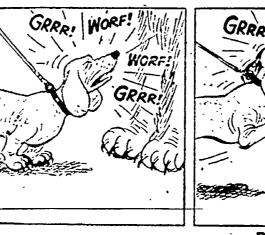
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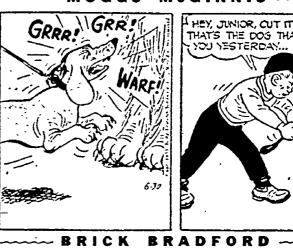
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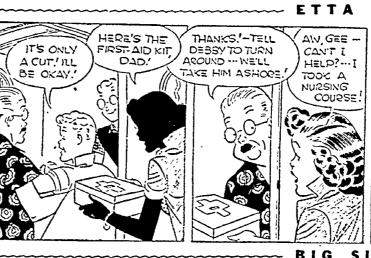


















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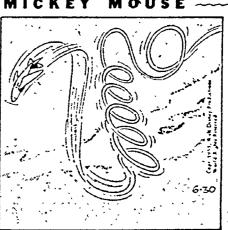








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land cemetery, Lancaster county.

Services for CORNELIA L. E.

(EWING) BROOKE, BIRDSBORO.

widow of Robert E. Brooke, Birds-

boro ironmaster and banker, were

held yesterday afternoon at 4

o'clock in St. Michael's Episcopal

Services for MRS. LOTTIE C.

TOWN LANDING Sunday night,

vill be held Thursday at 2 p, m.

rom a funera! home at 112 North

Officiating will be the Rev. Ed-

Royersford-Spring City

near-tragedy between Spring City the wiring. noon and then drove off without re-but were not needed. vealing his name, is considered a

across the Schuylkill river bridge ford about 2:15 p. m. when the engine of his sedan caught fire.

The unidentified trucker pulled alongside Robish after he had crossed the bridge. signaling him to pull over. The trucker then quelled the blaze with a hand extinguisher from his truck after turning in a

his car was burning until the trucker warned him. The only

Woman Discovers **Two Chained Dogs** Tangled Amid Trees

to long chains tangled around trees tables and bowling alleys. and underbrush near her home ves-

maintain a dog shelter at their ken- Admitted: Mrs. Marie Bennett, handkerchief. nels, have six pure-bred dalmations Phoenixville; Jesse Clark, Phoe-10:30 o'clock one of the dalmations ville RD 2; Hamilton Beitler, shake of white head. began answering the wail of a dog Spring City; Charles Wood, Mont Puckingham had been hoeing the somewhere not far away. It con-Clare; Mrs. Frank Mastrangelo, garden in the blistering sun for tinued until 2 o'clock yesterday Phoenixville. morning, when Mrs. Stubblebine's

When Mrs. Stubblebine conand saw a young setter. Peerspied another, a brown-crossbreed dog. Both were attached to long chains and each wore the same kind of collar.

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tore the dogs to the owner or, if the owner does not apply, to anyone else anytime after 6 p. m. Phone Roversford 714.

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A branch office of the Internal

Revenue department will open in Phoenixville borough hall today. H. Clyde Hipple, 423 Broad street.

Spring City, veteran employe of the Internal Revenue department, will be in charge of the office. thich is being opened to serve taxpayers from Phoenixville, Spring City, Elverson, Honey Brook, Downingtown and Valley Forge. During this time of the year

"off season," the office will only be open about two hours a day, 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. During income tax time the office will be fully staffed and will be open full time.

Hipple, a field agent for the epartment, has been connected

night barking of a dog, Mrs. Ever-tax Hipple also does legal work on ett Stubblebine, North Churchattachments, levies and liens and street. Spring City, found not one, collects taxes on pinball michines, but two well-bred canines attached gaming devices, pool 'and billiard

nixville; Mrs. Joseph Bellock, Phoe-norishment-hogging weeds. nixville: Donald McCreary, Spring City RD 1.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

ing at 3 o'clock.

passing by, Mrs. Stubblebine re- Thomas. Miss Thomas was born piration trickled down his back, and installation service at which leased the two dogs after many here and lived here all her life. She His feet swished in his shoes. officers and secretaries of the Wo- To Note Anniversary leased the two dogs after many here and lived here all her life. She His feet swished in his shoes. minutes of untangling the chains graduated from Spring City high With one last disgusted look he mens Society of Christian service from the trees. She took them to school. West Chester State Teach-left the tomatoes and corn to bat-were installed. the dog shelter, provided them with ers college and University of Penn-tle the weeds themselves and needed food and water and tried to sylvania, and taught school in trudged toward a giant maple tree stalled: President, Mrs. Grier Mil-her honor at the home of Mr. and Spring City several years until she in back of his home. She was a

City First Evangelical and Reformed church. She is survived

New street, with interment in forest floor.

Royersford, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernence terment from in the green mountains away from the weeds, the hot sun and been a patient nearly two weeks. Summer pests who stopped at his stone house on Linden stret to stone house on Linden stret to garet Lowe, he was born at Constitute, and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Function on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home wedges the hot sun and been a patient nearly two weeks. Son of the late John and Market Larue Williamson. Strone house on Linden stret to garet Lowe, he was born at Constitute. When he awoke it was cool. A bring the funeral home wedges the house on Linden stret to stone ho

the funeral home Wednesday evening ployed at Keystone Drawn Steel hair. The perspiration on his body company. Spring City, and was a had dried and the sun was hugging 7-A member of Royersford Grace Luthe brown hills in the west. Don Rogers, roofing and painting, now theran church and Friendship Fire company, Royersford. Surviving are his wife, Edith

(Sheeler) Lowe: three children. Sally Lou, Peggy Ann and John M. guard. Piease 'phone Royersford Redington, Conshohocken, and a enough. And a vacation it would brother Palph Pridesport with Heller, Norristown, and Mrs. Jean bright university. Now he had had done by children. brother, Ralph, Bridgeport,

Funeral services will be con ducted in a funeral home at 660 HE WALKED briskly into the Methodist cat hole digging, trenching footings ducted in a funeral home at 660 HE WALKED briskly into the grading recogning trenching footings ducted in a funeral home at 660 HE WALKED briskly into the graden plowing, rotovating & mowing. Washington street, Roycrsford, house his father had built 50 years Simon the Plowman, Ph. Royers 452-W Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In-before. terment will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Godfrey Takes Off In Private Plane

BOSTON, June 29 (2) - Arthur where nobody will disturb us." Godfrey, radio and television entertainer who underwent an opertook off unannounced from Boston 48 airport today in his private air-get away from Pottstown for a

He was accompanied by his private pilot, Frank Lavigna, who flew here for surgery.

Airport officials said they did not for a fling on the beach or the Apartment, 2 Ize rooms, kitchen, bed-tion, explaining he was not required



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tumes. Dutch-American girls line up with mops and pails in New York for a final scrubbing of a new plane dedicated to Prince Bernhard, of the Netherslands, in honor of his birthday. It will be in Holland in time for the occasion.

Vacationing Mercury Readers

(Mercury Staff Writer)

of their own. Sunday night about nixville; Kathryn Jones, College of weeds," he growled with a sad

more than two hours. He had re-Discharged: Ronald Fry. Phoe-lieved three rows of peas from

> comforting than the trials of the average Pottstown gar-

SOUTH MAIN STREET, SPRING toes, beans and corn needed de-CITY, an invalid for many years, weeding, but it was too hot to do died in her home yesterday morn-lanything but sit under the shade

to try eating weeds and hoe outmuttered.

ingham thought about a coolservice, Mrs. C. Lloyd Johnson. Twin-Boro Classified

Funeral services will be conmountain stream, a quiet cottage ducted Thursday afternoon at 2 and nothing to do but lounge on Secretary of Christian social reo'clock in a funeral home at 331 a bed of pine needles on the

Shaking himself he got up abruptly and that very moment

packing his cracked old suitcase. Garrett is associated with the Sc-Looking at the brown, battered lug-ward hospital in Seward, Alaska. gage he said with a little laugh, and told of the work done there ment for a long time. But we're Jesse Lee home for children were going to put you back to work, used to illustrate her discourse.

The professor had a song in his heart. It would be good to get away from Pewbright.

FRIEND, if you haven't done few years, get extravagant and gol

and Pottstown has no place for



dull people. So get out into the sunlight. Your personality will improve. Your mental and physi-Professor C. Everett Pucking- cal health will change for the chairman announced a four-way Sports Group Atlains been recovered from a stream Birdsboro. And don't forget your friends

back home. They want to hear about-your-adventures. Mail just one card to The Mercury Vacation Editor and he will reprint your message where all your friends can read

Don't put off your vacation

Methodist Church Holds Installation

Daughter of Joseph P., and the PUCKINGHAM stood in the sun James R. Hartsoe, pastor of Glen Surprise Parly Held late Wilhelmina (Coulston) for a full three minutes and pers-Moore Methodist church, conducted The following women were

> ler: vice president, Mrs. P. Wesley Mrs. Louis Kruk, Montgomery av Bare: recording secretary, Mrs. enue, New Berlinville. McFalls: treasurer, Mrs. motion. Mrs. Hemphill Avers; sec-Sitting under the tree Puck-retary of missionary education and

and nothing to do but lounge on lations and local church activities. New street, with interment in forest floor.

LOWE—In Memorial Hospital Pottstown, on Monday, June 29, 1953, John J., husband of Edith (Sheeler) Lowe. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Puneral Home of W. D. Gelser, 600 Washington St., Royersford, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9.

Memorial Hospital Potts-Lowe. John J. Lowe. 45, of 218 giant tree trunk the professor fell secretary of supply work. Mrs. Royersford, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9.

Memorial Hospital Potts-Lowe. John J. Lowe. 45, of 218 giant tree trunk the professor fell secretary of supply work. Mrs. Thomas Miller; secretary of memorial hospital where he better from the weeds, the hot sun and bership. Mrs. Clarence Miles and Mrs. Maurice DeGezzle; secretary secretary of childrens work, Mrs.

Bible School Holds Its Commencement

GLEN MOORE-Mrs. Francis Hogan

Commencement exercises of the Community Bible school held in the Glen Moore Methodist church For 25 years he taught history included demonstrations of mem-10 Edward: two sisters, Mrs. Samuelin the ivy-covered walls of Pew-ory work, studies, and handwork

Churches co-operating in this school were the Fairview Presbyterian church and the Glen Moore

Sarah Mae Garrett of Alaska, He whistled "Danny Boy" while Was the guest speaker at the Miss was the guest speaker at the Gien "old boy you've been in confine-Pictures of this hospital and of the You're off to the hills with me Miss Garrett is under the work of the WSCS of the Methodist church.



S. Kemper, of Chicago, former treasurer of Republican National committee, has been nominated by President Eisenhower as ambassador to Brazil.

ter McNey, Robert Diefenderfer, 99; William Savage, 97; Elmer Bortz, 96; William Kline. 95; Morris Leitzel, 94; Horace High, 91; Mahlon Schwar, 83; Joseph Snooks, 82: and Joseph Clemmer. 80. Clarence Gottshall, trap shoo

sible 50 targets.

clubhouse at Greshville. Allen Kline, John Ebert, Lawrence Detweiler, Frank Thompson, Lawaccepted into membership. ou may never get another chance, rence Cramp, Berth Hinkle, Walter Pearson, George Quinter, Charles, Becker, William Rierson, Grant Giosa, Isaac High, George Swoyer and George Schaeffer. Paul Detweiler, Robert Krauss,

Mrs. George Fairchild, Henry Gougler, Ben Hertsch, Walter GLEN MOORE—Mrs. Francis Hozan, Gougler. Ben Hertsch, Water, Del. Edwin Kurtz, Phone Potts-James and George Fairchild.

Mrs. Linwood Ehst. 140 North

in-surprised at a birthday party held Wife Tells Court

by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and son, Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoffman and daughter. Baer and daughter, Linda: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoch, Linwood Ehst, Sandra Ehst, the guest of honor, Mrs. Ehst and the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Kruk and children, Laverne, David and Lil-

eral gifts from a number of per-jected, Wynn would laugh. ons who were unable to attend.

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the show have been made possible' Judges are Mrs. Calvin I, by Howard B. Schanely, Russell Book award is Dorothy B. Saylor, LANCASTER COUNTY, which re-Yoh, Mrs. Phillip West and Mrs. Wallace and Robert C. Coxon. A of Pollstown High school. This mained her home, number of special awards will also \$25 cash award is given to the Mrs. Baster was a daughter of outstanding history pupil in the the late William and Flora (Kratz) The playground supervisors have High school.

equested that the children enter-Winners of the Wilbur O. in a box and have it labeled as to W. Brunner. Pottsgrove High school.

nonored for proficiency in voca-wife of Harry Bauer, Reading. Boyertown Rod and Gun_club, tied Donald R. Moatz, Boyertown tional arts, will be presented with

The awards were named after home in New Holland, Lancaster trading as Longacre's Dairy, Barto the former head of the vocational county. Further services will be They were Harold Hoerst, Read-RD 1, claiming \$1810 for damages arts department in the local High held in Mennonite Brethren in

House road in Douglass Township, Taffoo Dispels Fear Moatz says he suffered an Jajury to his head which required a su- Dead Person Was bill. \$500 for pain and suffering Woman's Husband

The wife of a missing Pottstown church. Ralph C. Body, Boyertown, is nan used a memory of a tattoo to The Rev. Thomas B. Smythe, dispel fears yesterday that he was pastor, officiated. Interment was he man whose drowned body had made in St. Michael's cemetery, near Hartford, Conn. Borough police saw a message

sent out to all police stations by (HARBOLD) MOLZEN, who died Sportsmen's association Ladies' sought identification of the drowned auxiliary was announced as having man. The teletyped description of reached 109 at its meeting in the the man in Hartford tallied closely on many points with the Olivia Pennypacker, Barto, was

> band, whom she reported as missing six days ago.

The pig-in-box award was made that her husband had his social security number tattooed on

Wynn Too Friendly.

Disregarding present weather

conditions, the president, Mrs.

Kathryn Reigner, appointed a

committee in charge of the an-

nual kiddies' Christmas party

for auxiliary members' chil-

dren. The committee is com-

prised of Mae Sands, chair-

man, Mary Fisher and Martha

Arnold.

most unusual, most distant and

ing the show arrange their jewelry

classification and have the owner's

name placed on the box.

Auto - Truck Crash

Berks county, the past Feb. 14.

ture. He claims \$5 for doctor's

and \$1305 for loss of motor vehicle.

largest collection.

be made.

Keenan Wynn's second wife got a Reenan Wynn's second wife got a For Auto Crash Injuries was too friendly with his first wife, Evie, who left him to marry Van

calling Keenan the second day after we were married. She knew exactly what I had paid for my clothes and complained that I was going to spend all

She also testified that Wynr saw his ex-wife personally and Local Man is Held Mrs. Ehst also received sev-when the second Mrs. Wynn ob-"He thought it very amusing,"

his money.

is wife said.. Johnson was Wynn's best friend efore the bobby sox idol married

Parish Choirs Spend Day At Seashore Resort

OBELISK-Wilmer Hunsberger corr. Bruco Rauch, del. The parish choirs spent a day in

Atlantic City. Members of St. Luke's Obelisk and St. John's, Sumneytown, paid a visit to the Lutheran home at Topton.

John Erwin Jr., Virginia Rae. and Patricia Lee, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Horn Sr., and Roger Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Rhoads were baptized at the services at St. Lukes.

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casters that enable a child to

Kiwanis to Present

resident and sister of three Potts-The Kiwanis club will present its town area residents, died Bridav annual award night tonight in core-morning in Reading hospital. Ill monies at the Elk's home begin-for the past year, she had been in the hospital for two weeks.

and was graduated from Warwick High school in 1931. The following This year's winner of the Silver year, she moved to TERRE HILL,

Cressman awards are: Ronald Berthold, Pottstown Senior High school: Richard L. Weiss. Pottstown Junior High school; Rodney E. McMullen, North Coventry High school, and

The Cressman award winners, Dampman, St. Peters, and Clara,

description supplied by Mrs. Harold A. Miller, 845 South street, of her 35-year-old hus-

There were slight differences etween the descriptions as to eight and weight, but tattoos on he arms were mentioned in both Mrs. Miller ended the suspense by calling Hartford police directly. in the conversation, she mentioned

The drowned man did not have

Area Man Is Treated

hospital, Reading, for injuries cop told me to get a couple Blond Betty Jane (Beetsie) Wynn, which occurred when his car struck drinks." 27-year-old model, told Superior an embankment at Robeson's crossing, near Gibraltar. He suffered multiple cuts of the Four-Year-Old Gashes

> He told State Trooper George Four-year-old Mary LaRue Wads Balsai that he lost control of his car on a curve.

As Disorderly Person A Water street man was charged

with disorderly conduct early last John Seyler, 29, of 633 Water

street, was arrested by Patrolman Lorin Leuthold at 9:50 o'clock at High and Washington streets. He was committed to the borough ockup to await a hearing before Second Ward Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley tonight.

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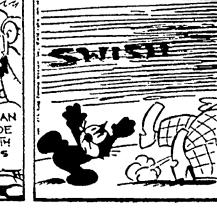
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Trucker Quells Auto Blaze on Bridge A truck driver who averted aldamage to Robish's car was to and Royersford yesterday after- Royersford firemen responded

Robish, owner of the Royersford To Open Phoenixville between Spring City and Royers Branch Office Today

Mr. and Mrs. Stubblebine, who PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

dog ceased barking. tinued to hear the other dog barking until 5 o'clock, she started an investigation. She looked down an embankment ing further into the trees, she

Mrs. Stubblebine will gladly re- became ill.

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with him to Boston when he came anything but work for the past

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how to be held on the Washington, largest, smallest, prettiest, chool playground were announced esterday by the playground superisors, Mrs. Kenneth Nyce and Ben T. Blom. Two Targeteers Tie

With

By The VACATION EDITOR

His chores were no less dis-

Leaning on the hoe he surveyed BESSIE E. THOMAS, 58, of 12 the rest of the garden. The toma-

"One of these years I'm going.

decided he was going on his first vacation in 25 years.

An it will be just as good to

All work makes Jack a dull boy.



With Perfect Scores In Gun Club Shoot Two area sportsmen, who en-Results in \$1800 Suitered the monthly shoot of the for top honors in the 100 target RD 1, filed suit in the Berks county inscribed plaques. shoot, each man recording a 100 court against Daniel E. Longacre, ing, and Alfred Godshall. Doyles to truck and personal injuries aris-school who retired this year. town, who made the score on the ing out of an automobile-truck colclub grounds, East Front street, lision on the Boyertown-Yellow Other entrants in this class. with their scores, were: Wal-

Gilbert stated that the six categories on which the judges

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

tie for first place in the special 50-target shoot. Winners were Membership of 109 David Smith, Samuel Heavner, Joseph Jungles and Charles Ober- Membership of the Popular Rest Hartford police. The message suddenly at her home in POTTSholtzer, each scoring 49 out a pos-OTHER PARTICIPANTS were

A picnic supper was attended

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ar S. Brown, pastor of Grace utheran church, where she was member. Interment will be in lighland Memorial park. Skid Row Patrolman

DETROIT. June 29 (3)-Patrolman Roy B. Sutherland, the scourge of skid row, retired today. Sutherland kept his own records during his 28 years on the force, most of them in the shadow of Michigan avenue

Retires From Force

hauled in about 15,000 drunks. Most of them went along quietly. One who irritated him George Hamilton Jr., Birdsboro 50 cents to buy a meal. In return RD 1, was treated in St. Joseph's the prisoner told the judge: "That

right arm, right shoulder, right Foot in Bicycle Spokes

worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wadsworth, Route 83, Park erford, received cuts of the right oot and leg yesterday when she caught the foot in the spokes of a

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MPORTANT PEOPLE - BUT THE

BUTLER INSISTS ON TAKING THE DAY OFF!

KONTRA—on Sunday, June 28, 1953, Mary (Galanda), wife of John Kontra, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence, 323 South St. on Wednesday, July 1, 1953 at 9 a. m. A Solemm High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Internment in St. Aloysius New Cemetery, Friends may call at her late residence Tuesday evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)
CRESWELL — On Thursday, June

RESWELL — On Thursday, June 25, 1953, Marie C. Creswell of 370 Spruce St. Pottstown, Pa., age 47 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Wilson Funeral Home, 711 N. Franklin St., Pottstown, Pa., on Franklin St., Pottstown, Pa., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call Monday eve-ning 7 to 8:30.

(Wilson Funeral Home)

(Wilson Funeral Home)

SNYDER—of Elverson, On Saturday, June 71, 1955, Melvin P.,
husband of Mary (Ammon) Snyder, aged 57 years, Relatives and
friends are invited to the services form the Deibert Funeral
Home, Elverson on Tuesday,
June 30 at 2 P. M Internment
in Elverson U. B. Cemetery,
Frieds may call Monday evening,
(Deibert) (Deibert)

BEWLEY—on Saturday, June 27 1953, Daisy V. (Weaver) Bewley wife of the late Eduar L. Bewley age 68 years, Relatives and wife of the late burn. States and ge 68 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home. 359 King Street on Wednesday, July 1, at 2:00

will officiate. Internment in Pottstown West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Tuesday evening 7:00 to 5:30. (Schumacher) BOYD—in Birchrunville on Saturday, June 27, 1950 Lillian (Duncan), wife of Johnson M. Boyd, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Bishop Funeral Home, 310 Main St., Phoenixville on Tuesday, June 30 at 2 p. m. Internment at St. Andrew's Church Cemetery, Ludwig's Correct Friends may call Monday ner. Friends may call Monday evening, 7 to 9. (Bishop) evening, 7 to 9. (Bishop)
MILLER—In Barto on Saturday,
June 27, 1953, Edwin L., husband
of Annette M. (Cepakitis) Miller,
age 58 years, Relatives and
friends are-invited to the services from the Owen S. Hoffman
Funeral Home, 221 Main Street,
East Greenville, on Wednesday
at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass
will be sung by Father Allwine
in the Most Biessed Sacrament
Catholic Church, Bally, at 9
a. m. Interment in adjoining
cemetery, Friends may call at cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Tuesday eve-ning, 7 to 9. (Owen S. Hoffman)

Card of Thanks My sincere thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors for the lovely flower and cards which I received during my recent stay in the hospital.

MRS. FLORENCE SLAYMAKER

In Memoriam MAUGER—In loving memory of our dear mother, Emma, who passed away 31 years ago today. Leving thoughts, true and tender, Loving thoughts, true and tender, just to show that we remember. The memory of the years gone by, for in our hearts you'll never die. Sadly missed by Son, John, and family.

Personals Will do baby sitting in the evenings. Phone 272-R.

NOTICE—July 1st Deadline for re-deeming Photo Bags for free 8x10 enlargements, HERD STUDIO, King at Penn.

Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA, June 29 (2)—
(USDA)—Trading was fairly act-

(USDA)—Trading was fairly active on the wholesale produce market today. Lettuce: Crates Iceberg, 24-heads, N. J. 25-1.00; Pa. 75-1.00; burboxes 10-12s 65-75: Snap beans: Bushels: N. J. round type 1.75-4.00, flat type 1.50-2.75; Del. Valentines 2.50-3.00. Cabbage: 13-5 burcrates domestic round: N. J. 1.00-50, Pa. 1.00-75, Del. 1.25-50.
Celery: N. J. ½ crates Golden Heart 4-dozen 3.50-4.00, 6-dozen 2.50-3.00, hearts per bunch pascal 4-10 cents. Golden 4-12 cents. Tomatoes: Va. 12-ct. basket 50-3.25; N. J. 3 baskets 2.00-8.00, 12-01, baskets 1.50-2.50. Beets: Per 3.25; N. J. % baskets 2.00-8.00, 12-qt. baskets 1.50-2.50. Beets: Per bunch Pa. 4-5 cents, N. J. 4-5½ cents; N. J. bushels topped 1.50-2.00. Spinach: Pa. bushels 1.00-25. Blueberries: N. J. cultivated per 2.00. Spinach: Pa. Sushes 1.00-2.0. Blueberries: N. J. cuitivated per pt. 25-38. Dewberries: N. J. per qt. 20-40. pt. 15-25. Raspberries: N. J. red per pt. 18-30. Cherries: 12-qr.: baskets sour varieties: N. J. 2.00-50. Pa. 2.50. Radishes: Lugs bunched: N. J. 20-25s 75-1.00. Pa. 25s 75-1.00. Cucumbers: Bushels N. J. 1.50-2.50. pickles 2.00: Del. 1.00-2.25. Squash: N. J. 3a baskets green 25-1.25. yellow S0-1.00. Portators: 100-ib. sacks Cobbiers US No. 1 size A. unwashed, Md. 1.90-2.00. Del. 1.75. Va. 1.75-2.00. Carrots: N. J. bushels topped and washed 1.75-2.00. Onions: N. J. 50-ib. sacks yellows 1.25-2.00. Broccolt: 4-5 bu. crates 8-bunches Pa. and N. J. 1.25-50. Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets 1.75-2.75. Apples: Bushela: N. J. Starrs 3.00-50. Henry Clay 2.75. Peppers: N. J. 3a baskets Ruby Kings 1.75-2.75.

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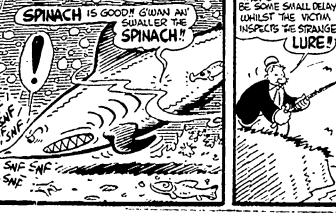


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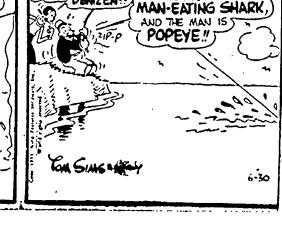






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Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor leader, said there

Ninety-one of the 109-member House GOP caucus were on hand for the crucial vote.

and for the crucial vote.

Asked by newsmen as to what will be the next step by the House GOP leadership in divising a tax package to close a 118 million dollar gap in the commonwealth's 31,400,000,000 budget, Johnson threw up his hands in disgust and said sternly:

"I don't know. I really don't

GOP leadership gets caucus ap-la polio-stricken community. proval of a tax program.

The House Republicans spent 3½ hours in their closed session, including 15 minutes for an appeal by the Governor to enact a tax program quickly to prevent "great harm" to the Republican party.

Johnson said opposition to the tax package ranged from 40 against! the automobile sales tax to 17 against the proposal to increase the 4 cents a pack eigarette tax to 5 cents.

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1953 legislature.

down by his Republican colleagues polio if used in time. would be presented to the Democratic side for the latter's support,

morrow morning to lay strategy cent." for breaking the long-standing stalemate on taxes.

Although the GOP leader would not concede outright death of the new tax package. he said, "that's right," to a newsman's query as to whether "the heart of the package was kicked out" by the action of the Republican caucus.

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An estimated 30,000 boys and girls will be given precious shots! of the polio-arresting serum in a desperate effort to stem an outbreak that has stricken 80 victims in the past few weeks. Three children have died.

Every child in Montgomery county under 10 years of age is. eligible for the inoculation free of charge in a wholesale immunization program which starts tomorrow.

the defeated 1 percent sales tax preventive measures except on an manding urgent attention.

health officer, said there probably Foreign office spokesmen said, "We didn't have 105 votes on any won't be any noticeable decline in however, the three still planned of them and I don't know if we the polio rate here for the first to get together later. . gave enough for the Democrats week after the county-wide immunization. But after that, he Johnson said the House rules said "we expect the number of committee would meet again to-cases to drop off about 80 per-

> The preventive effects of the serum last only about four weeks, but health authorities are hopeful that will get Montgomery past the worst of the hot weather "polio season."

Meanwhile, medical experts opposition to the automobile sales sociation went through last-minute for an interim meeting to discuss tax was that it was "a tax on a preparations for the inoculations beginning tomorrow morning.

Twelve city schools and six others Earlier, the Governor said helthroughout the county will be was "very hopeful" that the newest turned into huge laboratories for tax package development at a con-the vaccination operation. They

ference with him of Republican and will be open day and night until Boatman, 76, Docks Democratic assembly leaders Friday, when the last shots are Boatman, 76, Docks 'Cinderella' Stages Sit-Down Strike In Winthrop Rockefeller's Tower

NEW YORK, June 29 LP-Cin- Frequently she giggled as she boat into New York harbor today- state-ordered crop quotas were derella sat steadfast in the tower told why she had suddenly re-after nine months and more than beginning to bring grain, pigs and today with the baby prince she appeared Friday at the Park ave-2500 miles on the water. hopes will give her blighted ro-nue residence after three years "I just have boat fever," said city market places. As food supmance a happy ending. Cinderella is 36-year-old Barbara son on her parents' 100-acre farm engineer and veteran of World work.

at Lowell, Ind. The tower is a lushly-appointed "Basically, this is our home," war. 15-room duplex atop one of social she said, adding that she foresaw Park avenue's swank apartment no difficulty about being admitted.

"I just rang the doorbell and they And the baby prince is let us in." she stated.







HOURS: Monday Thru Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. 8:30 a.m. 9 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. 6 p.m.



GETS DEATH PENALTY-Walter E. Whitaker, Jr., 21, leaves courtroom at Vernon, Texas, in custody of Texas Rangers after a jury found him guilty of murder with malice in the slaying of Joyce White, Lubbock High School girl. He has been sentenced to death

Britain Moves for Substitute Talks To Precede Bermuda Big-3 Meeting

LONDON, June 29 -Ailing Sir Churchill late today appointed as Tex), who introduced the measure, the body of a crewman who gave the 5408-ton freighter Loide bombers from a plastering raid on Winston Churchill's substitute Gov-acting foreign secretary during the told the Senate he had consulted his life in an attempt to ease crash Panama. ernment moved today to arrange asence of Anthony Eden, who is several government agencies "and impact. The collision opened a Never before has Gamma Glo-an early American-British-French convalescing in the US from a third they do not know whether they gash from the freighter's deck to abandoned any attempt to revive bulin been used in such widespread meeting on world problems de-gall bladder operation. The problems to be discussed at that must be done.

To Half New Unrest

plies of food today to quiet the

rumblings of new unrest among the

sullen East German workers whose

Despite the stern measures en-

Communist bosses moved

Public larders were opened and

swiftly, however, and today the

Red press claimed -they had

food reserves long denied the hun-

gry workers were distributed. Food

stocks were rushed in to critical

areas. Imports from other Soviet

COMMUNIST NEWSPAPERS

Everywhere throughout the riot-

revolt appeared dying. The 300,-

000 man Russian army seemed in

Western military experts to-

day admitted they were im-

at the efficient way the Soviet

troops had smashed the wide-

spread attack by two million

The Red Army's performance

pressed-and a bit alarmed-

complete control

rioting strikers.

whipped the food crisis.

satellites were increased.

In East Germany

Tex., and Sioux City. Iowa, where talks will replace, rather than pre-crisis, prospects of uniting Ger-lafter Eisennower met with Secre-Asked if any of the taxes voted tests proved the serum can prevent cede, the thrice postponed Ber-many, Allied policies in the Middle tary of Agriculture Benson, who muda conference between Churc-East and Asia, and welding a had just returned from an in hill, President Eisenhower and the common front to deal with Russia's spection of the Texas drough DR. A. H. GRAHAM, the county French Premier Joseph Laniel. A new worldwide "peace" strategy. Reds Open Supplies

The Big Three conference was postponed twice because France didn't have a premier and the third time, Friday, because Churchiil's doctors said the 78-year-old Prime Minister was too tired to carry on the heavy duties of Gov: ernment and needed a long

Chancellor of the Exchequer R. Butler, heading the Administrapublic health nurses and volunteer tion while Churchill convalesces, martial law. workers recruited through the told Parliament Britain has ne-Montgomery Parent-Teacher as-gotiated with Washington and Paris forced by Red army troops and "certain urgent problems of com-rebellion, there were several atmon concern.'

HE SAID BRITAIN would be food late the past week. represented by Lord Salisbury, lord president of the council whom

Mail Order Vessel

NEW YORK, June 29 18-A 76- claimed that even the farmers who year-old man brought his frail little had courted jail by failing to meet vegetables into the formerly bare

during which she lived with her Harvey H. Hecker, a retired civil plies improved, strikers resumed War I and the Spanish American! shaken Soviet zone the embers of

He still has about a third of his 4000-mile odyssey ahead of

It began in October, when he eft the old soldiers home in Sandusky. Ohio, in the 15-foot skiff he built from a pre-cut kit from a mail order house. It's powered by a small out board motor.

HECKER CRAWLED down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers at an convinced many of these experts average speed of about 12 miles that the West can no longer disan hour, hitched a ride on oil count the Soviet army in East barges across most of the gulf, Germany as a soft occupation then chugged through the lakes, force incapable of launching a swamps and intercoastal water-sudden and effective attack west-

vays from Florida to New York. He plans to loaf around New York for a week, then idle up the Hudson river to Albany, N Y., and ia the Erie barge canal to Lake Erie, and back to Sandusky.

He'll be honored tomorrow at a US Merchant Marine academy





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Eight Million Relief Allocated for Disaster

WASHINGTON, June 29 (A resident Eisenhower-today -approved an eight million dollar emergency relief allocation to aid drought-stricken stock men and farmers in Texas and Oklahoma.

The White House announcement aid the aid would go to 152 counies in Texas and 40 in Oklahoma but did not list them. This list was expected to come in the formal announcement of the allocation tomorrow and the designation of the counties as disaster areas.

Earlier today, 13 senators introduced a bill in Congress designed to make certain that the Government has the money and power to meet disasters such as the Southwest drought, where crops and livestock are endangered.

stockmen at 4 percent interest. It laboring tugs tonight towed into resale to farmers.

have the authority to do the things its waterline. Today is the deadline for reviving experimental basis. Injections There was immediate speculation the proposed parley obviously The machinery for helping Texas

that levy for the remainder of the were given previously at Houston, that the proposed ministerial-level would include the Korean truce and Oklahoma was set into motion The White House meeting also

was attended by Val Peterson, who as civil defense administrator is charged with aiding in disaster relief, and Budget Director Joseph Dodge.

emergency feed to livestock grow-BERLIN, June 29 LP - Communists threw open long-hoarded sup-Farm leaders who visited Wash

ington the past week said stock-grounds for impeachment. men would have to unload their Wheeler took the House floor for rebellion June 17 brought Soviet they could afford and this would push down beef prices.

armor ever since they quelled the rebellion, there were several at Alert Cop Pinches tempted demonstrations for more pigeon Poacher food late the past week. CHICAGO, June 29 P-A

curbstone trapper was seized by police Sunday in the shadows of Chicago's loop.

The trapper was seized by John Elliott, a park district policeman, for poaching pigeons near Michigan avenue and Randolph street. Elliott explained that the city code bans poaching - the trapping of birds, beasts or reptiles-on

park property. Arrested was a man who identified himself as Warren Davis, 27, of suburban Glenview. Elliott said the man used peanuts to lure pigeons within his grasp, then thrust the birds into a bag.

The man, charged with trapping and cruelty to pigeons, was released on \$10 bond pending an appearance in Racket

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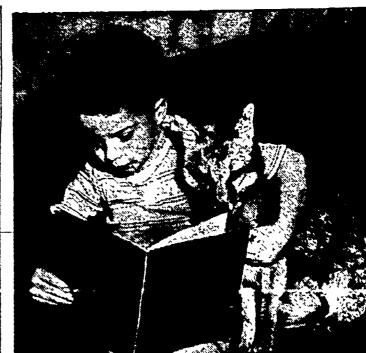




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FABLE OF FOX IS FOLLY-Some stories of foxes are exaggerated Tiny would have you believe as it sits with its young master, Carl Cramer, 4, at Chesterfield, Ohio.

Four Tugs Tow Freighter Into Harbor The legislation would authorize With Body of Heroic Crewman Aboard overnment loans to farmers and NEW YORK, June 29 (8-Four) joined to speed up the job.

fogbound coast of New Jersey.

SEN. LYNDON B. Johnson (D-

The Anne Moran, a tug of the Moran Towing and Transportation company here, originally had taken the Brazilian ship in tow after the collision. Three others subsequently

Congressman Seeks WASHINGTON, June 29 (A)-damaged.

Benson told reporters the first Representative Wheeler (D-Ga) steps will be aimed at speeding today accused Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas of treason as part of six specific

livestock if they couldn't buy feed an hour's discussion of his resolu- aboard the African Endeavor, a was on the spot and was caught in crimes and misdemeanors" as an turned to New York. aftermath to Douglas' stay of execution to atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The full court vacated the stay, although the majority stressed the opinion that Douglas acted within his authority in granting it.

POLIO REPORTED PITTSBURGH, June 29 (4)

Twelve cases of polio - five in Pittsburgh - have been reported in Western Pennsylvania. There have been no deaths. The Pittsburgh rate is running even with the record year of 1950.

also would provide for Federal pur- New York harbor a Brazilian o the Todd shipyard in Brooklyn. that area in two nights. chase of feed and other supplies for freighter badly smashed last night | The only victim of the collision in a collision with a tanker off the last night 12 miles offshore was lies find victory. Sabre pilots re-Aristides Bestos Dos Santos, 33, ported they shot down six MIGs Aboard the stricken vessel was of Rio De Janeiro, crewman on who tried to stop Sabre fighter-

> trade bearing down in the fog and rushed to put a hemp bumper over about 12,000 Chinese and an artil-

about to strike amidships.

jured, one with a broken leg. No one was hurt on the Gulftrade, which backed off under its To impeach Douglas own power and stood by to help in reserve operations. He how was in rescue operations. Its bow was

> Half the crew of the Loide Panama, including Capt. Cejar De Freitas Silva, remained aboard the badly listing ship, which settled in the water but seemed in no danger of sinking.

On Central Front SEOUL, Tuesday, June 30 (A) he battered but unbeaten South

KNOCK ROKS OFF

FOUR POSITIONS

Allied Bombers Smash

Troop Concentrations

Korean infantry fell back yesterday from four hills north of Scoul under the relentless pressure of 12,000 attacking Chinese Reds and one of the greatest Communist barrages of the war.

The South Koreans also were hrown back on the Eastern front, where forward elements of six Chinese divisions are on the attack along the valley of the Pukhan river. The Koreans were forced off Lookout mountain just west of the river under the crushing weight of Red artillery fire. Communist troop concentra-

tions on the East-Central front were pounded during the night by 12 US Superforts. The B-295 dumped their ten-ton bom b loads on an assembly area east

of the Finger ridge sector. It was the second heavy B-29 The freighter was being taken raid on Red frontline positions in

ONLY IN THE air could the Al-Namsi, near the Yalu river. Sabres thus ran their month's score to SHIPMATES SAID Dos Santos 59 MIGs, only four short of the saw the big American tanker Gulf-record set in September of 1952 Corps officers said the weight of

the side where the tanker was lery barrage just short of a Korean war record forced the decision to The crash split a 25-foot wound break off the action and let the in the Loide Panama's side and Chinese take over four fiercely conkilled Dos Santos instantly. Two tested hills west of Yonchon some other Brazilian crewmen were in 40 miles north of Scoul. The Republic of Korea

(ROK) First division began pulling back on order at noon yesterday and by 4 p. m. had conceded the hills known as Queen, Bak, Betty and one unnamed beight.

Four other hills which the Chinese had attacked still were in ROK hands.

The orders were presumably given by Lt. Gen. Bruce E. Clark; The rest of the crew, taken US First Corps commander. He tion to impeach Douglas for "high franite radio call for help, were re-tillery concentration that smashed his helicopter parked nearby.

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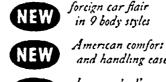
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BLOOD DONORS-Signing up to give blood vesterday at the Red Cross bloodmobile visit at the Pottstown armory are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Frain, Boyertown RD 2. Collected were 145 pints

of blood. Frain works at Flagg's and is now on vacation. Mrs. Franklin Wertz (right) is the Red Cross worker.

Former Director of Junior High Band Is Feature Cornet Soloist in Army

Sgt. Arlen R. Saylor. 1379 Queen street, 24-year-old former director of Pottstown Junior High school band, has become featured cornet soloist with the United States Army band in Washington, D. C.

The past Saturday, he played his first solo at a Summer concert and he will play solos at concerts next month and again in August. Several of his trumpet sex-

tet arrangements, which were played on Pottstown band programs when he was with them, have been featured by the Army band. Two of them were played for President Eisenhower the past April. Sgt. Saylor reported, "The ex-

perience is wonderful and quite exciting - quite different, too, from directing the Pottstown Junior High band, although I'm looking forward to 1954 when I'll return to Pottstown and resume my

He entered the Army on July 18, 1951, going directly to the Army Mrs. Leonard Saylor, 1379 Queen band. His parents are Mr. and street.



Sgt. Arlen R. Saylor

Shaner will play "Mince Pie" fol-

lowed by the entire band playing

'Five Foot Two" and "The Irish

The Glee will then sing "On-

ward Christian Soldiers". The

vocal will be followed by a

marimba solo by Vivian

Emery, excerpts from the

"Poet and Peasant Overture."

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series of four free Summer con-will sing "All The Things You Harpel, 48, of Salford, the night certs with an hour and a half con-Are" by Jerome Kern. cert at Memorial park at 7 o'clock onight.

FOI LOWING will be excerpts and Thomas Cuff, of Jeffersonville, —Judge John A. Mawhinney of The instrumentalists and Glee from 'Die Fledermaus' by Johann had Clemmer examined for sob-Philadelphia Common Pleas court, tonight.

club led by William F. Lamb Jr., Strauss; "Swance River" played riety by Dr. H. G Carter, Penns-died today at his Summer home have scheduled a program of 12 by a trumpet quartet, Ralph burg, and then took him home here after a six months illness. popular and semi-classical num-Bauer, Lester Smith, James Steffy since they were not sure he was He was 58. and David Erb. Freda Schindler, driving. bers for the evening. First on the agenda and soloist, will play a Victor Herbert

played by the maroon coated bandsmen will be an instru-Sixth on the program will be an mental number, "Running arrangement of "Memories" by Wild." William Schinstine, leader of the Following the opening, the Glee Junior High school band. Ralph 100a m.

Girl Injured by Auto Reported Doing Fine

An eight-year-old East Greenville girl, who was struck by a car in front of her home over the weekend, is reported "coming along fine" by Allentown hospital attendants.

The girl. Lorraine Hagenbuch, The girl. Lorraine Hagenbuch, the "Battle Tymn of The Repubdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl lic" by the band and Glee club. Hagenbuch, of 345 Cherry street, East Greenville, was injured when she dashed into the path of a car Police Search Eight States driven by Mrs. Betty F. Hilde-brand, of 500 State street, East For Missing Ex-Minister

She was treated at the scene by pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is still searching for his Greenville, and taken to the hos-father who disappeared two weeks

Officers to Be Installed At Lions Club Meeting

Insallation of officers will be conducted tomorrow night following the Lions club dinner meeting at the Eagles Home, beginning at

C. Edmund Wells, a past president, wil be in charge of the installation proceedings.



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CORONER SEEKS Monkey Eludes Trap, of wills She bequeathed personal effects to Helen Sandler, a niece; Florence Bechtel, a sister-in-law; Emily Sweeney, a sister, and Isabella Eisenbise, a niece. PITTSBURGH, June 29 (R—A Bequests of \$200 and \$100 respectively were made to Florence Benana Supply company believe Bechtel, the sister-in-law, and

-"but that failed too," added Cat-

"We walked back into the

The monk scrambled back

railroad freight car last Saturday

One of the monkeys was captured

quickly when it darted into a small

room. But the other, Catanzarro

"We set a trap for him yester-

while it was being unloaded.

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Inquest Will Be Held Today, cluding a tear gas attack today, a sister. 17 Witnesses to Testify In Prison Case

Seventeen witnesses will testify anzarro. at an inquest into the death of warehouse after the bomb had Lester H Clemmer, 29, Sumneytown, in the courthouse. Norristime to take effect and there he sat as comfortable as could be. town, this morning. eating a banana."

Clemmer was found dead in his Norristown county prison cell early on the morning of this past June to the rafters before anyone could lay a hand on him. Catanzarro said two monkeys leaped out of a

It was first believed he died of a heart attack, but a subsequent autopsy proved that death was caused by a fracture at the base of the skull. Coroner Winslom J. Rushong

says, "has been making monkeys has called the witnesses in an of us., of us., of us. ing to Clemmer's commitment to day-baited it with oranges and bananas-and the monkey sprung the trap then made off with the

THE SUMNEYTOWN motorist fruit.

was involved in a two-car accident "I don't know what we'll try on Shelly road, near Vernfield, next but I sure would like to get The auto he was driving collided the animal out of the warehouse. with a car operated by Harry He's hard on the produce." of June 14.

State Troopers Charles Hicklin OCEAN CITY, N. J., June 29 (4)

Later they learned Clemmer was driving when the car crashed and obtained permission from Dr. Carter to commit him to jail. Today's inquest will begin at

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25-YEAR CLUB|Suit Dismissal Asked | Eight Autoists Have Licenses Restored HOLDS MEETING By Water Company The Philadelphia Suburban Water The Philadelphia Suburban Water

Attend Annual Affair At Memorial Park

own Machine company Quarter|Green Lane and from condemning Century club attended the fourth land and other properties in the annual meeting of the group held water shed area.

esterday at Memorial park. Victor Angelo was named

Stanley L. Emery was elected president of the organization. Serving as vice president will be Edward F. Yarnall. Frank Rutkowski was named secretary-treasurer.

Speeches were made by H. S. Eades, general manager, and William McDade, treasurer, on behalf of the company.

EMERY SPOKE for the club. After a picnic supper served by caterer members had a social

Hoffecker Estate Receives Valuation

NORRISTOWN, June 29 - Isapella M. Heffecker, 78, 218 Oak street, Pottstown, who died June 20, left an estate valued at \$11,500 according to her will filed for probate in the office of the register' of wills

CLARIFY DEATH Banana Supply company believe Bechtel, the sister-in-law, and arrived here with a shipment of Mary Ganter, a niece. The resipananas from Honduras, Central due is to be shared equally by the America, is eluding all traps in sister-in-law and Anna Rohrbach,

John Catanzarro, co owner of the company, said the gas bomb was set off today after all other efforts to capture the monkey failed to the company of the com



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Nineteen members of the Potts-pany from erecting a dam near cated. Nine drivers lost licenses on speeding charges.

board of the State.

company Saturday sought dismissal eight motorists had their licenses

One Pottstown area motorist had; Annie M. Hedges, School House

Machine Company Employes of an equity action filed against restored the Bureau of Highway OTHER suspensions were John of an equity action filed against Safety reported yesterday.

It June 5 by property owners along Safety reported yesterday.

C. Buzzar, 303 Fifth avenue, Roythe Perkiomen creek watershed.

J. Henry Steinman, Spring City
ersford, reckless driving; Natalia

The equity proceedings seek to RD 1, had his license revoked on Lougee Witman. Ninth avenue, have the courts restrain the com- a charge of driving while intoxi-Collegeville, Robert Cohen, 382 High street, incompetent operator. Licenses were restored to Lewis

They were Robert Frank, R. Frey, 1 West Fourth street; In raising preliminary objections Pennsburg RD 1; Franklin Schaf- George T. Faust, Perkiomenville a to the suit, the water company asks fer, Limerick; John S. Chambers, RD 1; Henry Yost, 81 Third ave member of the group and given a its dismissal on the basis the Douglassville RD * 2; William nue, Collegeville; George I. Mal county court are without jurisdic-Brandel. 174 North Charlotte colm, Woxall; Norman R. Moore tion in the case as laws provide street; John E. Schaeffer, Royers-523 King street; Norman A. Getz, exclusive jurisdiction' rests with ford RD 1; Jacob K. Christman, 220 Chestnut street: George Donald the Water and Power Resources Last Greenville RD 1; Gary L. Frye, Pennsburg RD 1, and Harold Trollinger, 307 North Evans street; L. Bressler, 539 Beech street.

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East Vincent Schools So'd in Second Area **Auction Within Week**

houses, this time in East Vincent township, went to the highest bidder the past Saturday, They went the way of the three

schools in West Vincent that were auctioned off on Friday. Though just a few weeks ago

they housed classes of children, they will soon be transformed by their buyers into needed private homes or apartment buildings. The seven stone buildings, top

ped by asphalt shingle or tin roofs and standing on plots of about half an acre, went under the hammer of Ralph D. Mertz, Spring City auctioneer, for prices of from \$2650 to \$5350.

LOCUST GROVE school, site of In the morning they sang and played games. In the afternoon they participated in the sale, brought \$4500.

Located on Bridge street outside Spring City, it was bought by Russell-T. Latshaw, owner of nearby Police Trace-Owner REDS-REJECT — Sunny Slope farm and dairy.

Highest price was realized on the Salem school, Route 83 west of Spring City, 'It was sold to Stephen Ardes, Phoenixville, for \$5350.

to the following: Bertolet, Pughtown - Kimberton Philadelphia man. road, to the Rev. John Yole, The owner was traced through

Route 23, both to George H. Phil-itoday. son, Heistand's Corner, \$3900 and \$3175 respectively. Stony Run, Stony Run road

near Route 83, to Fred Hunter, Spring City RD, \$3100.

Crab Hill, east of Route 83 near Pennhurst State school, to George W. Bower, Spring City RD, \$2650.

School Board Hears Construction Report At Monthly Meeting

All members of the board at-out and dried. tended the meeting which was in charge of John W. Fadler Sr.

The discussion on the new building was led by Morris Hartenstine, president of the local school board authority. Authority members reported

iat, with the ending of the carpenters it is hoped that the building will be completed in time for the new school term in the Fall.

The secretary was also authoring oil for the next term. The of 90 degrees. census enumerator.

was moved up to July 20.

State Warns on Road Job

(Continued From Page One)

charges the property owner. This might take so much time. Schade pointed out, that the State would be too tied up

with its other Fall commitments to tackle the local job. Schade said last night that he had contacted Borough Manager

Horace B. Gulden and suggested to him that a meeting of the highway committee be called on the problem.

SCHADE said he thought it on the building of curbs for the State street project.

Then the property owner could either accept or reject the borough

"I think it might be cheaper and faster for the curbs to be built that way instead of having each owner build his own." Schade said last night.

But still another complication was brought up last night. The letter from District Engineer E. J. Kinney saying that the State would go ahead with the project, dating Job to more than a month ago, also said that the work would be done provided there was no manpower shortage at the time.

This provision seems to have been overlooked by local council-

34-38 HIGH ST.

WHAT WOULD happen if the borough got all the curbings in and

then found that the State couldn't



night that the owner of the hitrun car that damaged the parked! The other five buildings went vehicle of Thomas Gottshall, 127; North Reading avenue, was a

ithe license number which was and Hickory Grove, F. Gilkey, 6155 Webster street, would meet with Rhee again to-Spring City-Kimberton road near Philadelphia, would be notified morrow, but did not mention the

It has not been determined who was driving the car at the time of the accident but police expect to ascertain the driver's name when the owner is con-

sideswiped the police car.

poard heard a progress report on, DESPITE THE unusual combinthe construction of its new building ation of weather, the lady of the

did touch off the borough's fire

During the storm nearly .05 of an inch of rain fell in Pottstown. It was the first measurable rainfall in over a week.

-IN OTHER business, the board widely scattered thundershowers these requests. accepted the bid of Harry A. Keene in the extreme south portion of estate for the purchase of school the State tonight, according to the weatherman. He predicts the weather to be mostly fair during study the work and budget of local

The next meeting of the board scattered thundershowers in the tangibles behind social service cloudy, warm and humid with

ldo the work, either because of a manpower shortage or because it borough then constructs them and was too late in the season?

Schade pointed out that in some to be extremely high because of the by Frank Hartenstine. amount of fill that would have to be put in by the State to bring the SIGNERS SEEK APPROVAL istreet up to proper elevation.

"Where those curbs are high, we'd have to fill them in ourselves to protect them during the Winter. Otherwise, the rain water would get under and around them and freeze and

burst them. Schade said a highway commitwould be a good idea to let prop-tee meeting was needed before the erty owners know that the borough next council meeting to iron out could take hids from contractors some of these questions about the

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The Entire Community In Welcome!



Children romped for the first time on the new Brookside playground in the North End.

(Continued From Page One)

of State added, in a chat with newsmen who flagged down his car as he left Rhee's home. "obviously there are points which need clarification in our negotiations. Otherwise there would be no need for these meetings.

spotted by witnesses at the scene, about 55 minutes today. The Wash- the House calling for the inquiry. Whether it's a playtime accident Lehigh associations. MT. PLEASANT. Heistand's Police said that the owner, Marion ington representative said hel

> SOUTH KOREAN foreign min-1 ister Pyun Yun Tai told newsmen today the Robertson-Rhee talks reached the twin barriers of diminwere going "smoothly" and should ishing returns and legal prohibi-JUDGE DISMISSES SUIT Police are continuing their in-end "in a matter of days."

which occurred shortly after the was discussed in the talks but said need additional buildings." first accident when another driver that he expected any agreement reached would be translated into action immediately.

"Our people would not believe: just words," Pyun said.

He said the outlook for the talks "is bright," and added that "President Rhee is always optimistic.'

left New England Baptist hospital Pyun said Clark's letter to the today 21 days after he entered for No damage was reported as a result of the storm which covered the area from 5:55 p. m. until 5:30 p. m., but occasionally habitant at its monthly meeting last night. house did manage to get her wash Reds calling for a quick signing

the agencies' fund requests with photographers recorded his dethe community's ability to meet parture. He had sent word to newsmen earlier that he would not answer questions but in response to some made anyway, he answered

ized to advertise for bids for heat-the day with a temperature high agencies and compare this with the efforts and funds of similar board announced it was seeking a Tomorrow should be partly organizations in other communities. work figures, he recommended the workers look at agencies' budgets 'with their hearts as well as their

Considering all these factors. he said, will aid the panel members in setting a realistic figure

for each agency. After the meeting, the group cases the new curbings would have was served refreshments, donated

HARRISBURG, June 29 18-The names of some 35,000 persons are expected to be on petitions to be presented here tomorrow demanding General Assembly passage of three child welfare bills.

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education in Pennsylvania.

said in the resolution.

Fit Leaving Hospital

BOSTON, June 29 (4) - British

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden,

smiling broadly and looking fit

ull period of convalescence com

Eden, in a gray doublebreasted

suit and hatless, stood at the hos-

pital with Mrs. Eden while news

rumheller's

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA

Joint State Government commis sion was asked today to investigate teep it from having the story in Country club today. the "staggering cost" of public that day's edition).

"Local school districts find that the present salary budgets

for 1953 exceed the total school worth easy extra cash to you. expenditures of 1947," Bolton Just remember, day or night, The event was set at the local weekday or weekend. The Mercury club this year to take advantage "In addition local taxation has is waiting for your tip.

tion, and all this at a time when PITTSBURGH, June 29 (4) vestigation into the second mishap. He declined to comment on what most school districts desperately Judge Samuel A. Weiss dismissed Group Holds Steak Fry today a taxpayers' suit charging About 100 persons attended against West Homestead Burgess dustries exchange last night. Anthony Eden Looks borough officials.

Milk Dealer Session

which didn't let the same fact milk dealers at the Brookside July 31. The meeting will include repre-

With more hot weather with us, sentatives from three districts: Rep. William A. Bolton (R-Mont-there should be plenty of hot news the Reading Milk Dealer's association in the should be plenty of hot news the Reading Milk Dealer's association in the should be plenty of hot news the Reading Milk Dealer's association of the should be plenty of hot news the Reading Milk Dealer's association of the should be plenty of hot news the Reading Milk Dealer's association of the should be plenty of hot news the Reading Milk Dealer's association of the should be plenty of hot news the Reading Milk Dealer's association of the should be plenty of hot news the Reading Milk Dealer's association of the should be plenty of hot news the Reading Milk Dealer's association of the should be plenty of hot news the Reading Milk Dealer's association of the should be plenty of hot news the Reading Milk Dealer's association of the should be plenty of hot news the should Robertson and Rhee talked gomery) introduced a resolution in with which to cash in this week. Philadelphia suburban, and the or someone's discovery of a new; Activities at the annual affair

way to beat the heat, it can be will get under way at 2 p. m. with golf. The dinner will begin at 6:30

> of its central location in the area covered by the three districts.

fraud and misconduct in office steak fry held by the Building Iv John C. Sullivan and seven other. The outing was held at Carl Bu der's cottage in Earlville.



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while driving on the Reading con-Czech uprising is news to them.

he hit the light standard in front Police reported only light

damage to the standard which s the property of the Reading

The vehicle was towed from the

Pottstown recreation commission. Mrs. Florence Manthorne is playground director, he did not see the standard.

HARRISBURG, June 29 18—The ag an accident tip to The Mercury an inter-area "get-together" of Highway and Bridge authority He succeeds Roscoe C. Shine-

Area Driver Bashes Red Troops' Action Own Car in Collision News to US Officers

BERLIN, June 29 (2) - Allied quarters said tonight a report pub-A South Pottstown motorist did lished in the United States that nore damage to his car than the Soviet troops had moved into Pillight standard he smacked headon sen, Czechoslovakia, to quell a

ourse last night.

The driver, tentatively identified know about any unusual troop as Sherman H. Burbank, Coventry movements in Central Europe said road, South Pottstown, was head-they had no knowledge of the use ing south on the concourse when of Red Army units in the Soviet the Reading company station. Satellite. One informant said such lalmost a month ago when rioters in Pilsen protested the Czech currency reform. There has been no Motor Patrolman Paul I, Gallo-Sign, however, that the Prague way Jr. said the entire front end Government needed any of Burbank's car was damaged, help to handle the unrest.

Judge of Orphans Courf is one of four playgrounds designated as tot lots. Only children under 12 years Burbank will report to police participate in activities on tot lots. The entire playground program is sponsored by with identification today. He said Names Bringhursi Trusiee

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, June 29 - Or HARRISBURG, June 29 17-Bids phans Court Judge J. Burnett Holfor construction of a new 4.63 mile land has appointed Willis C. Hensection of US Route 30, the Lin-ricks, Pottstown, as trustee of the coln highway, in Westmoreland Bringhurst trust which oversees a

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to be swallowed, and some few to be that Uncle Sam is saving wages on one chewed and digested.—Francis Bacon.

A Sad Record

FOUR drownings in three week-ends was the sad record established in Pottstown area swimming meccas on Sunday when a Philadelphian lost his life in French Creek.

And a near tragedy was heroically averted when a mother, fully dressed, threw herself into a private swimming pool to save her two-year-old son.

The sultry weather is filling the swimming holes with hot humans, and you can't blame them for seeking relief. But they should be ever mindful that swimming or even dunking yourself in the water is a dangerous pastime.

So don't forget the rules of bathing which have been preached from lake to seas. Furthermore, watch the children with an reading about the big white arrow cagle eye; they can't be expected to obey painted on High street to show people deserves a lot of credit, but after all, block) one would think he was on South of Troy," Victor Pahlen, in Italy the rules. And don't forget: just because you how to make a left turn. are in the water with a hundred others, don't think they're doing nothing but watch you. funny. How else is a car going to make tawny. Schuylkill, Perkiomen and Like as not, they're not paying a bit of a turn except in a half-circle. What French Creek.

So take it easy in the water.

Bold Words vs. Timid Acts

NO issue was bigger than corruption in the 1952 campaign—as waged by President Eisenhower and his speech writers. Scores of times they blazed away at Truman and Democratic corruption. If only the voters would make a change in the White House and in Congress, the new oroom would really sweep clean!

Now that the Republicans have responsibility for scooping up the dirt of the past, they are singularly uninterested. They seem to have forgotten all they said about exposing the faithless. The decision of the House Judiciary Committee not to subpena Justice Tom C. Clark is a case in point.

There are very good reasons why Justice Clark should appear before the Keating sub-

There are good reasons why he should swear to tell the truth and answer questions eign involvements. about his weak-kneed investigation of the 1946 Kansas City vote frauds, about several important tax cases, a war frauds case and LIES: A President, not Congress, deother matters which came under his jurisdiction when he was Attorney General, 1945-49.

The Keating subcommittee first gave Justice Clark an opportunity to testify voluntarily. This he rejected. Then the subcommittee referred the question of a subpena to the full Judiciary Committee. Now the full committee has decided not to summon Justice Clark-and it has done so by the astonishing vote of 22 to 5.

After the vote Chairman Chauncey W. Reed of Illinois said that he was "not at liberty" to disclose the lineup. As if another one of the GOP campaign claims was not that it would do the people's business in the open!

Thanks to enterprising correspondents, man depicted Rhee as a strong and the names of the five who voted to subpena truthworthy friend of the West. Now, Justice Clark were found out and reported, the Korean dictator demands that we They are Keating and Miller of New York, continue a costly and bloody war and Hyde of Maryland, Case of New Jersey and Hillings of California.

Since the committee contains 29 members, the satellite countries. this means that 11 Republicans joined the Democrats in failing to vote for a formal summons to Justice Clark to appear and a result of these White House-inspired

What earthly excuse can the GOP give up by guaranteeing the security of two for backing away from this issue? The state- remote and exposed positions - the ment of Chairman Reed that some members Korean Peninsula and the Island of opposed subpenaing the former Justice De- Formosa-which are ruled by two headpartment head because of the "impending strong Orientals. adjournment of Congress" is just so much

nonsense. The adjournament of Congress is utterly contradictory tie-up for democratic irrelevent. If the Keating subcommittee America will eliminate all prospects needs to hear Justice Clark it should hear for permanent solution of the all-imhim regardless of Congress's continuance or portant Far Eastern problem. adjournment.

It begins to look as if the GOP wants to cover up not only for Justice Clark but for some of its own boys who got into the act. Who is it they are protecting? How many of their own are they trying to hide behind Justice Clark's judicial robes?

Congressman Keating calls it unthinkable that Justice Clark should escape from giving an accounting of his stewardship as attorney general. We could not agree more. I'uolic opinion should require the timid, policicallymotivated Republican - controlled Judiciary

Committee to reverse itself. Subpena Justice Clark:

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor, The Mercury, June 29. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see whar the governors of Maine and New Hampshire engaged in a one-arm

milkin' contest. Which all proves nothing except a cow will put up with almost anything,

Dochler fellers are gettin' in on a new pension plan. Next thing you know they'll be gettin' paid for loafin' on an hourly basis

if they live long enough. I saw a book for sale the other day called "The Spirit of St. Louis" by Charles Lindbergh. I figgered it was a baseball book about the St. Louis Cardinals. But did I get stung

plenty: It was a book about some airplanc

Box Rental Hike Unfair; Left Turn-Ha!

To the Editor: This morning's Mercury revealed that box holders in our has to make a turn there whether he one of them should add a diving outfit. local postoffice are now faced with ad- wants to or not? ditional rising costs and inflationsomething which our government has constantly frowned upon but apparently stupid, but I think that the arrow will now is encouraging and is setting an ex- only make them act a little bit more

Is there any apparent reason for increasing lock box rent again-and this time by about 50%? Those patrons are actually paying a premium to go to the trouble of coming to the federal build-Some books are to be tasted, others ing for mail and parcels with the result or two carriers who otherwise would have to make deliveries. It seems decidedly unfair.

> few of the patrons registered complaints Personally, I miss the umbrella man, about hiking the see is no indication that the seissors-grinder, the photographer, they do not resent it as not all persons the shoe repairman and the grocer-all lay vent to their feelings in this man- of whom used to come by our house in

> Not long ago Uncle Sam made much -ado about keeping prices down, but now but every once in a while it's nice to it appears he too is falling into line and have a seller come to us. doing the same as others who feel the sky is the limit.

To pay inflationary prices is merely further encouragement toward more or

R. O. PAUL

Put Arrows Where Needed

To the Editor: 1 got a laugh out of

WASHINGTON

US Doubly Embroiled In Far East Problems

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 29 - Syngman Rhee's cussedness-the blunt Churchill calls it "treachery"-demonstrates again that there are no safeguards against for such a powerful and generous Nation as the United States.

Sixty-four Senators, headed by John W. Bricker of Ohio, back the resolution preventing a Presidentially negotiated treaty from superseding Federal and state laws. Although the Rhee incident strengthens sentiment for outlawing future Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam agreements, it also shows that there is no sure way to terminate troublesome for-

PRESIDENT DETERMINES ALtermines the identity of our allies in war or diplomatic offensive. He must be influenced and bound by circumstances. He must act on the spur of the moment, without waiting for Congress to convene and decide.

FRD, for instance, idealized Chiang Kai-shek and his glamorous wife as defenders of democracy, pure and noble. But Chiang turned out to be a weak reed, contributing to the loss of China with some assistance from Washington. His official family, including close relatives, reeked with corruption.

In the same way, Harry S. Trudestroy any chance of settling major disputes with Red Russia, China and

US IN IMPOSSIBLE POSITION: As imbroglios, the United States finds itself in an impossible position. We may wind

In the opinion of our diplomatic and military observers on the spot, such a

It will lead to an era of racial and economic tensions, intermittent wars like those in Korea and Indo-China, and result in a great gain for Russia in the East-West struggle for men's minds everywhere. That is the basic and long-rang aspect of our relations with Rhee and Chiang. far surpassing in importance the outcome of a cease-fire or an armistice in Korea.

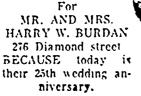
Thus, not even the Bricker resolution can protect us against our friends. We should have discovered the danger of entanglements during World Wars I and II, but we are slow to learn the lessons of diplomacy.

Woodrow Wilson, for instance, went to the Versailles conference with great lungs. hopes for a parliament of man, and our Allies' acceptance of his "Fourteen Points." But he found that Clemenceau and Lloyd George had negotiated secret territorial agreements that "broke the

great heart of the world"-and his own! When the Western nations went to Russia's rescue after Hitler's invasion of June 22, 1941. FDR assured us that tobacco. the Commies believed in the "four freedoms," and that they would co-operate viewed 10,000 Britishers who had stopped with us for world peace after victory. No comment is needed on Moscow's



violation of that sacred pledge.



Postoffice Box Charge Resented about the poor guy who gets in that

that most drivers act as if they were stupid than usual.

Pottstown MOTORIST

Good Idea

To the Editor: I was interested to read about that man near Amityville who was making a rolling plumbing shop out of an old bus.

It seems to me that many people in Just because of the fact that very different fields might copy his idea.

trucks, in cars or on foot.

OLD-FASHIONED Pottstown Diving Unit Suggested

To the Editor: With all the drownadditional increases. Need we say ings and near-drownings there have the ordinance forbidding the riding of been in and around Pottstown in the bicycles and motorcycles on the sidelast few weeks, I should like to suggest walks? that one of the borough fire companies

Telford has done a very good job and Pottstown is the center of a section with I think it is so unnecessary it is a lot of dangerous streams-the Mana-

Telford.

Our fire companies are very well They might be able to save lives in the I grant the borough's assumption time it would take Telford to get here. Pottstown

A Morale to This

To the Editor: I was quite surprised How about a few more arrows point- and greatly amused to read the article ber industries.

> been kept awake by barking dogs. On inquiry or investigation I find the noise is coming from that vicinity, and on further investigation I find that the people who complain of "too much noise" are the owners of such dogs.

shouldn't throw stones if you live in a

Men and women at the plant are trying to earn money to clothe and feed Self-service markets are all very fine, families. Besides, when walking past the plant late at night. I didn't find such

Lack of Enforcement

To the Editor: What has become of

set up a diving outfit such as the one in are cluttered with garden implements warner Brothers are tapping col- in Walt Disney's "Snow White in some way. She contacted a local and household furnishings?

> Not a very impressive picture for a main street, is it?

JUST ASKING High street

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

sician Gen. Howard

Snyder has asked

Mamie Eisenhower

to cut down on her

activities - she's

wearing herself out

trying to be the per-

ect President's

Don't be surprised

if Harry Truman is

"drafted" for the

Democratic nomina-

helpmate.

Broadway Bulletin Board

MARILYN MONROE'S chums believe the Nation's top-ranking bombshell will waltz down the aisle with her ever- buzzing with reports that Sonja and lovin' Joe in September, after which the Winnie Gardiner are at the rift stage. rambunctions or unreliable allies, even Di Maggios will take a round-the-world honeymoon trip . . . White House phy-



tion in 1956. The ticket may be Harry and Adlai . . . Giselle Pascal, the French doll-face, has returned to the arms of Prince Ranier of Monaco now that Gary Cooper has proven elusive.

Dizzy Gillespie, one of the darlings of the bop set, cooled it in a Pittsburgh his friends shaking their heads. He's jail the other day. Paternity charge drinking heavily all around the clock. proud of the G-Men guarding Judge Irv-

J. Edgar Hoover would have been streets in a daze. ing Kaufman if he could have observed this down. William Ziegler's 16-room them at the Colony the other night, town house on East 55th is up for sale There they sat, next to the Judge's table, -for only \$400,000. (Gadzooks. Myrtle spooning their sherbets like little gentle- and me without a blank check!) men and keeping four eagle eyes on their. The Duke of Windsor got special charge-absolutely undistracted by the permission to puff on a cigar during the combined charms of Jennifer Jones and showing of the Coronation color film at Greta Garbo.

Sonja Henie probably will have to bidden.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

HARLEY T., is a college senior. "Dr. Crane, is there anything really harmful about smoking cigarets?" he inquired recently.

"And, if so, what is the best method for breaking the tobacco habit? "My girl friend doesn't smoke and objects to my use of cigarets."

smoker burned up \$90.56 on the ends of his cigarets, according to a survey.

That is an economic loss that most people can ill afford, especially for a selfish personal pleasure that nobody

With that same \$90.56, think how many movie dates or quarts of ice cream a man could give to his entire family. But the medical disadvantages of

tobacco are really critical, though young people seldom worry about far off events like a shortening of their life span. But you middle-agers should beware of to-For it tends to kill people in the 40's

disposes to high blood pressure, apoplus cancer of the mouth, throat and

ATHLETES ARE OBVIOUSLY hampered by smoking. It shortens their wind. For it greatly increases the carbon monoxide content of the blood.

coughing and leg cramps which are GOP candidate by a landslide. due to the irritating effects of their Dr. Lennox Johnston, recently inter-

Although most of them had felt they were in perfect health while they used cigarets, when they broke their slavery to this habit, they noticed a marked increase of "high spirits, energy, appetite and sexual potency, with recession of

ound that smoking seems to dull the Cold Springs Park club was held to thus very likely to be impotent.

mantic desires quickly.

issue one of those "There's absolutely no truth to the rumors—" statements when she gets back to the USA, if not before. The International Set is busily

MGM bosses. Cvd Charisse and Elliot Elisofon because of the current Life cover, which makes Cyd look exactly like Ava. Her theory: if they were going to have a cover that looked just like Ava, the girl should have been Ava. The studio, however, is chuckling; film tycoons have discovered it sometimes has a salutary effect on a female star to find the home lot owns another beauty of exactly the same type. Harry Belafonte and Marlon

Brando doing the town early the other morning, ran out of cash at Birdland and discovered how it feels to be famous. The waiter paid their tab himself rather than accept a check from either one of them!

and staggering through the East Side If you have a housing problem, jot

a Paris theatre where lighting up is for-

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

June 30, 1903

he has not missed a session. . . .

SCARES HORSES-A horse owner and Daily Variety have added regu-THE PAST YEAR the average cigaret complained to Burgess Porter that drivers of autos should not blow off steam on the streets here. He says the steam scares pedestrians and horses are figuring in runaways as a result.

25 Years Ago

NEW RECTOR-The Rev. Joseph V. Carm of Elkins Park, Philadelphia, has been named assistant rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church, succeeding the Rev. Francis Hyland, who goes to a Philadelphia parish.

church a testimonial dinner was tenand 50's by heart attacks. It also pre- dered the church choir and it was also a farewell tribute to Prof. and Mrs. plexy. Buerger's disease of the arteries. Franklin P. Miller, who are leaving on a two months tour of Europe. Mrs. Miller is church organist and choir director.

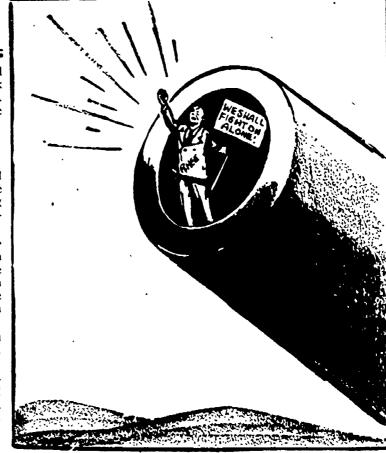
MAKES PREDICTION - Dr. C. B. Dotterrer of Boyertown sends a note from Houston, Tex. Dotterrer claims Most smokers also are addicted to Al Smith will defeat Herbert Hoover, the

> BLACKOUT FINES-Fines totaling more than \$200 for violations of black-

out raid regulations in the borough have been collected by Burgess Lewis P. Sweeney. Police Desk Clerk William Shaeffer has received the fines, some of them being as high as \$20.

sex desire. Middle-aged smokers are formulate a program for this season. Officers of the club are as follows: And that is almost sure to be the Robert W. Evans, president; Charles J. case if they are also overly fat! For I Custer, secretary, and Irvin W. Reigner, being made to the park.

INDEPENDENCE DAY



How's Your Mind? Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, June 29-While lective toes deciding who'll star in and the Seven Dwarfs' did not florist and he told her if she was lucky When riding east on High street (400 the Hollywood version of "Helen have a beard?

> same story, same title within two weeks. He's picked Hedyp Lamarr, already! in Rome for a TV series, to play Helen. In a blond wig, we presume. . . Book Division: - A tone coming out this Fall is called "Forever Young, Forever Healthy Hedy Lamarr -S implified

Yoga for Modern Living." And Armie Archard asks. "Or how to sit on a tack and 1. He is a song writer, radio like it??" . . . Polly Adler, who and recording star who was born probably never said, "Pon't call in Savannah, Ga., on Nov. 18, me Madam," autographed her 1909. He tried out for Broadway best-seller, "A House is Not a theater once and was turned Home" to Mike Connolly. Inscrip. down pronto, but his song, "Out tion reads quite sagely, "The dif- of Breath," was accepted for the ference between infamy and fame Sterling Holloway show. He won is success!"

PETER LIND HAYES and Mary Healy, currently charming customers into the Cocoanut Grove, are also tickling ticket-buyers with every digit of "The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T." their current cinema. Pete and Mary will next do Shakes Alive!" which Hugo Fregonese (Faith Domergue's spouse) produces. The Hayes' will play a Korean vet and an Army nurse respectively natch! . . . Greer Garson is hack from Texas where her mate, Buddy Fogelson is still busy peering into oil wells. Greer will prep for "Miss Baker's Dozen" - the school teachers yarn we toldya about. 'Our Miss Brooks' was never like Baker! Greer gets glamour treatment with more than 20 chic costume changes before the final fade out. . . .

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, but 24 hours went by without one announcement of a movie star doing made at Bikini atoll in the Pacia cafe turn at Las Vegas! And then. Right on the Gleason, we got the news that John Agar, who sings well, will warble on the night-

dig this: Filmtown's leading tradespapers. The Hollywood Reporter gossip to their pages. So many and symphony orchestra conducpersonalities, caught in studio bulls tor, should be celebrating their or anticipating "the pallor of un-birthdays today. employment" are grabbing that resort's fantastic \$alarie\$ for entertainers. To say nothing of less versatile filmites who've been weekending in Las Vegas instead of where they used to go!

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Which of the seven dwarfs

starts shooting take to make a dime? FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



have been hits. Who is he?

show is that ever popular "One tenstine. Man's Family." which has been on the air for ever 20 years. As a * THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHESnaturally, give a realistic porname?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1943-In World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur made landings on New Guiena, Trobriand and Rendova in the East Indies. 1946-Fourth atom bomb test

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE DESIGNATE - (DEZ-ig-nate) club circuit before Summer ends - adjective: to mark out and ... Just to keep John Q. Public make known; to indicate; show;

> HAPPY BIRTHDAY Walter Hampden, noted stage

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Dopey.

2. One hundred; a mill is a tenth of one cent. i. Johnny Mercer ? Minetta Ellen,

Pottstown Sketches



about the spray of salt water in your face, actually experience the spray of salt water in your face."

* READY FOR EASTER-Mrs. John DeVincentis, 319 West King street, is mighty proud of her Easter lily plant. And why not? Here is probably the only plant in town that is about ready to bloom. As of Sunday night, there were 17 blossoms and two buds showing on the plant. Her husband said the buds measure about six inches in length. Mrs. DeVincentis acquired the plant four years ago when it was given to her by her pupils at the Englesville school, where she is a teacher. She explained it was the first lily plant she had ever received and she wanted to preserve it

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Lilies in June...

Biffed Again ...



she would have flowers in a year or two. since she planted it outside her home. The first year two buds showed up; the second year, four, and the past year, nine. What is amazing about it, according to Mrs. DeVincentis, is that she has done nothing to the plant except apply some fertilizer once a year. EARLY TOMATO DEP'T -- One of

the first Pottstown residents to have a ripe, red tomato on the vine is Mrs. Lawrence Antonio, 72 South Charlotte street. She's raising them in her backyard. The first one is all red now . . . If copies of Leslie's magazine dating back to the Civil War is just what you're looking for, you can have them for the asking from M. R. Sands, 210 North Charlotte street, who found them when he was cleaning out his attic. * TOOT. TOOT-Pottstown's area lat-

est railroad operation received its official blessing yesterday when the Sunnybrook Limited, a juvenile train on a miniature track, made its first schedthe Academy Award in 1947 for uled run. The train takes sightseers on his "Atchison, Topeka and Santa a scenic trip of one-third of a mile Fe" lyrics. Many of his 50 songs around Ray Hartenstine's Sunnybrook park. Operation is planned during eve-2. She was born in Albion, Ia., ning hours and picnic periods, leaving and raised in Cleveland. She left every six minutes. The two-car train college to marry and raise a fam- accommodates 28 adults or 42 children. ily. Not until she was a grand. Among the first passengers yesterday mother did she find time to fulfill were eight men who had a hand in her acting dreams. She made her building the system. They were K. Linstage debut in a play with the wood Stauffer, Robert Faust, Albert man who, strangely enough, now Mercer, Clarence Albitz, John W. Albitz, plays her radio husband. The Henry R. Drege, Henry Brile and Har-

grandmother in real life she can, Capt. Clarence H. Renoll, 374 North Charlotte street. trayal of a mother and grand- of Pottstown's Flight C, 9014 Volunteer mother over the air. You radio Air Reserve Training Unit, has left the fans know her as "Mother Bar- civilian grind for two weeks of active ber," but can you tell her real duty at Lowry Air Force base, Denver, Colo., where he will take the air intelligence officer's refresher course. The former Air Force officer, who served in England during World War II, left here by train yesterday for the city in the snow-cooled Rockies. Renoll is commander of George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. THE VEINS are channels through which blood from the different tissues returns to the heart. To keep the blood circulating in one direction, veins are equipped with numerous pockets along their paths, serving like valves in a

When these so-called valves fail to work properly, we have the disease known as varicose veins. The veins then bulge out and ulcers may even form on the legs. The causes for varicose veins are

many. They may be due to excessive

pipeline.

standing, pregnancy, or anything that puts extreme pressure on the veins for a long period. Varicose veins of long standing can cause severe and difficult leg ulcers which do not readily respond to treatment. The skin may become flaky,

itchy, sore and swollen. There are a number of ways to treat varicose veins. If they are mild, the injection of a scarring solution into the veins may be all that is needed.

In many cases it is necessary to

perform an operation in which the diseased vein is tied off in order to prevent the condition from spreading. Simply tying off the veins may not be enough, and in very severe cases the diseased vein may have to be stripped by a special instrument and removed.

Even after these operations, ulcers may

fail to clear up. The skin changes also tend to persist. Recently, an extract made from muscles has been used to treat cases of persistent varicose ulcers. A substance known as adenylic acid, derived from the muscles, is used. All the cases this substance was tried on had failed previously to respond to other forms of

After injections of this drug are given for a few days, the itching of the rash usually subsides. Then the swelling decreases, hardness of the leg also begins to decrease, and finally the ulcer begins to heal. It is believed that this substance will

treatment.

not only help many patients with persistent varicose ulcers, but will also help clear up ulcers of the legs which may be a cause for delaying certain necessary operations.

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'N' I see whar the

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

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lane, sees the arrow and thinks he just equipped in most respects, but I think

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

ing to the borough comfort station and in the Royersford section concerning a few less telling us which way is left? complaints about improvements at Gru-Several nights this Summer I have

The saying is, I believe, that you

noise objectionable. Spring City GREATLY AMUSED

And what about the sidewalks that

street (Phila.).

AVA GARNER is furious with her

A MUSICAL COMEDY baritone has

PUNCTUAL PUPIL-Charles Bliem. son of Jacob Bliem, Jefferson avenue up to date as to how much Las specify: to name; characterize; near Spruce street, has been a Potts- Vegas has become an "annex" of to indicate or set apart for a town school pupil for seven years and Hollywood during the past year, purpose.

June 30, 1328

GO ABROAD-In the First Baptist

10 Years Ago June 30, 1943

In my own wide practice, I have PARK PROGRAM-A meeting of the

find that obesity and tobacco kill ro- treasurer. Some improvements are

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"The principal here when I

about \$28 a month. The prim-

ary teacher received \$18 a

month. How'd the teachers

like that now," he laughed,

How did teachers in those days

"Weren't so entertaining then. I

"This is the partition," he

said. "We used to slide this

-partition to the middle of the

room and make two rooms

when there were a lot of pu-

say the best teacher is the most

merrily.

entertaining teacher.

little school house.

its day.

4 in Doehler Union Among Delegates in **Accord on Contract**

Four members of Doehler Local 1056. United Auto Workers (CIO), attended conferences between the National Dochler-Jarvis council and negotiators from the Dochler-Jarvis division of the National Lead company this past week.

Joining President Leonard A. Keffer at the week-long session. were Walter Linderman, chief, steward; John Gallagher, skilled division representative, and John L. Deegan, production representa-

The conference ended on Saturday with a supplemental agreement to the five-year pact which will expire at the end of 1955.

Under the agreement workers will receive from 60 to 65 percent in overall pension gains. It provided a maximum pension of \$137.50 for 30-year employes as against the old maximum of \$115.

The agreement provides the present cost-of-living allowance of 24 cents remain the same and' freezes the cost-of-living figure

The agreement calls for a fivecent wage improvement factor instead of four cents, and provides certain skilled and maintenance classifications receive 10 - c e n t hourly wage boosts.

Approximately 2000 union employes at the Pottstown plant willjoin Doehler-Jarvis division workers at the Toledo, Ohio, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Batavia, N. Y., and Chicago plants in voting on the agreement July 7.

BOARD CLOSES —

maintenance at the school building. He will begin his new duties on

roy Brendlinger reported average playgrounds in the borough desigdaily attendence during the 1952-53 nated for tots. Others are Tot Lot. was 412 which amounts to a daily Happy Hill, Hillcrest and Washingattendance figure of 93 percent. ton. Two-hundred secondary pupils from Only children under 12 can parthe township attended school in ticipate in activities on tot lots.

Directors awarded contracts for renovations to the large all-purpose room at the school.

The contract for the tile flooring went to The Boy's. Pottstown. Electrical contract was awarded to Pfleger and Scheffey, Collegeville and the carpentry contract was won by Welsh and Renninger, Sanatoga.

ually will be converted into four ets class rooms.

WILLIAM BECKER, Senior High from Pottstown to Boyertown High school so he can enter in the pupil from the township, was school so he can enrol in the agri-

Members approved the pro-

gram to stimulate saving among pupils.

Last night's meeting will supercede the July session.

BOAT CLEARS -

(Continued From Page One) that's all. Only took a minute."

Hartline had three of his friends to help him haul the big boat out through the front window. They were Wilson Weidner. Frank Pennypacker and Paul Herb.

The boat, which weighs 200 over the prow and natural finish to spare as Hartline says. seats, and deck.

it out through the window." "How does Mrs. Hartline feel

now that that big thing is gone from her living room?" "She says she actually misses

it," he said.

OF COURSE, there's no way of through the window.



Jane Russell leave their footprints in a square of wet cement before Grauman's Chinese theater in Los Angeles, a movie star custom.

Children Swarm to Playgrounds

Boys and girls participated in cipate in a treasure hunt tomorrow games which required that they must register at playgrounds. gives their names to teammates.

first time under the supervision of SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL Le-Betty Fosnocht. It is one of the

Festivities opened the playgrounds yesterday with singing and games in the morning. In the afternoon children, under the supervision of leaders, began gimp-work, which will be displayed later in the Summer in a borough store. Story-telling and musical games concluded the first day's activities. Gimps are plastic cords or

coln and Jefferson playgrounds

(Continued From Page One)

The board approved a plan for Although it was broad daylight Fourth, Fifth and Sixth graders to the mother fox killed one chicken. begin small savings accounts in dragged it away, returned, dragged laway another chicken, and wasi coming up for a third raid when Reis and Mrs. Manthorne work Blair was called.

HE SHOT the mother fex after taking advantage of one stupid The board will not meet until habit of foxes - they leave the

remnants of what they eat outside their dens. After the mother fox and one

young fox came out, Blair decided; the others' wouldn't be coming out. He and Gaugler got the four remaining ones after the dogs walked into the fox tunnel, and when the men dug down to where the foxes were. The dogs' muffled barking told the Game commission men where to dig.

pounds as Hartline volunteered, is proving that the boat WOULDN'T a nifty looking job painted red and have fit through the front door. It white, with a mahogany "hood" may have fit with plenty of room

But somehow, the picture of Hartline measuring and re-measur-"SO YOU'RE sure it would have ing the height of the boat and the fit through the front door," he was width of the door over and over again at 3 o'clock in the morning "Certainly, I just felt like taking before the men came to belp him haul it out, scratching his head, Loons over \$300 mode by Personal Consumer Discount Co then shrugging, keeps popping up.

Of course, maybe the boat WOULD have fit through that

this year to move boats in and out

CHILDREN WHO wish to parti-

Playgrounds will open each beth M. Griffiths. morning, Monday through Friday, BROOKSIDE playground was op- at 9:30 o'clock and run to noon. pened in the North End for the Activities will be resumed at 1 o'clock and run until 4 p. m.

In the event of heavy rain or inclement weather activities will be canceled.

grounds will open. Afternoon ses- Mrs. Raymond Kerper contributed sions will begin as late as 1:30 or to the program.

ive playgrounds are: Brookside. Miss Fosnocht: Franklin, Trudy Silver and Edith Dorang; Happy the American Legion's George A Hill, Joanne Pentz and Barbara Amole Post 47. Ann Yerger; Hillcrest, Joanne Whitacre.

Jefferson, Dolores Puhl and Fred BODY FOUND strings which children weave into Harvey; Lincoln, Gwenn Man-The all-purpose room event-shoes, belts, and numerous trink-thorne and Alice Erb; Memorial son and Charles Weber, in charge park, David Towers, Mary Alice of rescue operations, said the body At 9:30 o'clock this morning Lin-Smale and Claudette Rondum; was found about 80 feet down Rupert, Sandra Skean and Marcia stream from the spot where the Prince: St. Clair, Charles Dwyer clothes and artificial limb were and Barbara Ehly: Tot Lot, Mrs. found ...
Marion Glavis; Washington, Venice It was for

Nancy McMann, roving leader, moves from playground to playground and fills in where needed. 🕝

Recreation Director Robert jointly on planning the long schedule of events.



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Would-Be Burglars Force Hilldale Door

Would-be burglars pried open the teacher's examinations and went! door to the administration building out on his own. at Hilldale, took nothing once in- He spent 2912 years teaching. He side, then cleaned up the shavings taught at "Layfield, and Freed's, outside the door before they left, in Collegeville, Upper Dublin, it was discovered yesterday. Whitemarsh, and then back here.

Edmund J. Koser, executive sec-! He taught at the little school the retary of Montgomery County last time from 1921 to 1935. Housing authority, said he believed the neat work was that of youngsters. He said the building was not

The break-in was discovered by Charles Seeders, maintenance superintendent for the development. Lower Pottsgrove Police Chief; compare with those nowadays? Harry Chrusch investigated.

BLOOD DONORS —

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If before their temperatures drop- far end of the room. ped enough to allow them to re-

linquish blood.' First-time—donors contributed from 35 to 40 percent of blood laken, one of the highest percentages for initial donors in recent

the spacious armory at noon and the first donor formed in the torrid afternoon.

one had to wait very long. Every- While one group would be work- any advantages in the "one-room thing went along smoothly."

at 6:30 p. m. of the Punic wars. Volunteers participated in the "1 remember one of my proudest nally replied, program. Staff aides were Mrs. F. days was when I could work every A. Wertz. Mrs. James C. Wilkic, problem in "Brook's arithmetic." Mrs. H. B. Carney Jr. and Eliza- I couldn't do it today, mind you," he confided

Gray Ladies were Mrs. George Govatos, Mrs. John Frazer and Mrs. William E.

nide, and canteen workers. Mrs. here. Held a lot of debates. Iling. Ethel Boden, Mrs. Helen Smith, If the weather is clear by 10 Mrs. Ruth Bernhart, Mrs. John clock on a given morning play-Schneck, Mrs. Otto Betten and

helped bloodmobile workers were Mrs. Margaret Seward, Mrs. Edith INSTRUCTORS AT the respec-Borneman and Mrs. Jane Welds.

The bloodmobile will make its next Pottstown visit on July 15 at

It was found in about seven fee of water.



Easy Terms

725 W



the Pen Mightier than the Sword?' "And another time we debated. 'Should Women Have the Right to Vote?" until about 1890. Then he took "The room was packed for that

remember how we debated, "Isi를

one," he smiled. SUNDAY SCHOOL also was

taught in the building. The school was open steadily from 1853 to 1951. But in that year, the pupils were transported to Douglass township school and Boyertown schools. went to school was getting

What Irappened to all the people he had studied with and at the little school. "Oh, some went on to be-

come ministers, teachers, farmers and businessmen. I still remember some of the old teachers, way back. The old ones aren't hving any

"But there are quite a few "But we had fun in those days," "But we had fun in those days," still around here. There's Mrs. he stated, flatly, as if waiting for William Acker of Fagleysville. stopped a number of persons from an argument. Satisfied that he And Nathan Yerger. He's in donating blood.

wasn't going to get one he went Royersford. And Ed Deysher up on, "Yes, we had; lot of fun," near Kutztown, And Mrs. Edward "OTHERS HAD to wait and cool and he smiled and walked to the Meecham of Sassamansville."

THE SCHOOL was sold at auction on June 20. It was purchased by the Community Grange and will serve as their headquarters. 'There's a little stage at the far

end of the building where we used

to have children's recitals and At one time, he said, there were as many as 66 pupils in the plays and such." The Grange members will meet there on July 15 to talk

over plans for remodeling it. IN ONE day, a teacher would · Wagner himself is a Silver have to teach all eight grades. Star member of the Grange. 'Course, in the early days, we The 80-year-old teacher was

, asked if he thought there were

ing arithmetic problems, another schoolhouse" kind of schooling over THE BLOODMOBILE departed group might be learning the dates the present, modern methods. He thought for a minute and fi-

So the day of the red schoolhouse

in Fagleysville is over. The hell has been taken down, after one hundred years, from the belfry.

But the peals of silence heard by "Used to have the Fagleysville a few stimulate only a feeling of · Mrs. Edward Lewis, nurses' Literary society and we'd meet nostalgia, not a sense of mourn-

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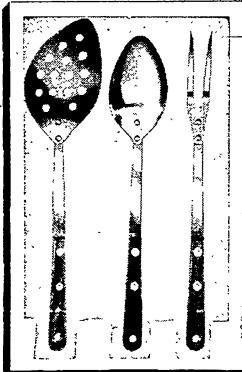
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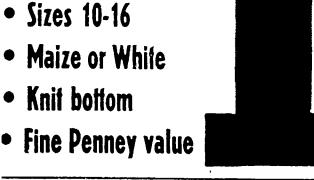
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The 15th anniversary dinner of the Perkiomen Rebekah lodge 100F was held at Collegeville inn

The first of two Summer sessions of Ursinus college Summer school opened recently and will extend through July 24. The second session will begin July 27 and carry through to September 4. Ursinuswill open its regular 84th Fall and Winter term on Monday, Sept. 21, slightly earlier than the past year.

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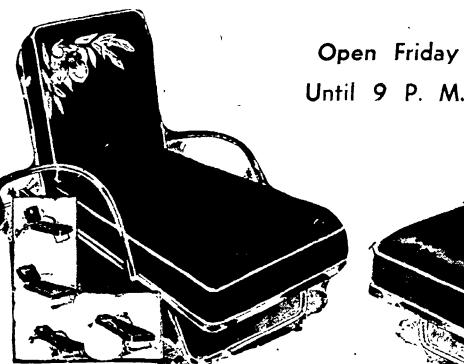
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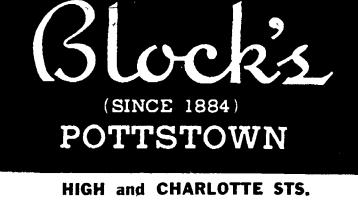


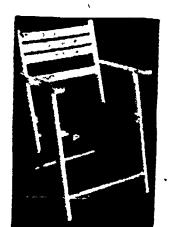
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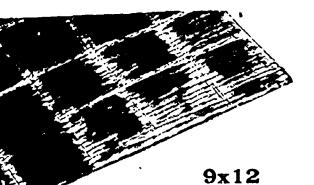
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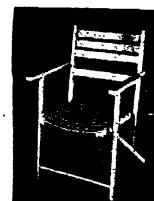


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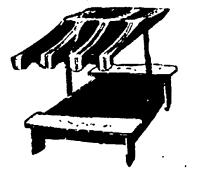
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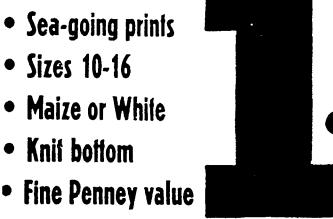
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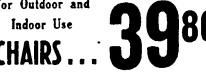
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our door-to-door solicitation, The Good Will Ambulance Fund Drive has been extended to the end of July. If you wish to become a member in support of this worthy cause that provides Free Ambulance Service to all members and to the poor people of Pottstown and vicinity, Join Now!

Here is what you do to obtain your paid-up card to July 1, 1954: Pay your donation of \$1.50 at the Fire House, Hanover

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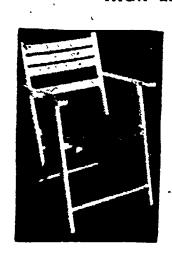
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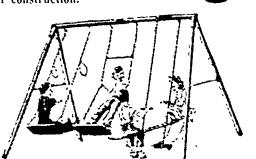
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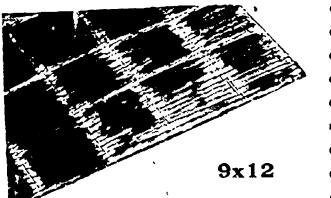
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Hardwood frame in White enamel finish with green or yellow Saran woven seats.



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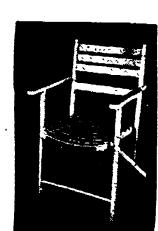
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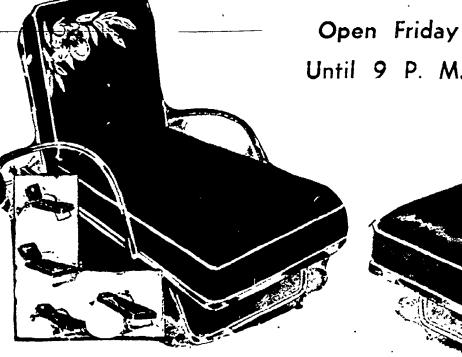
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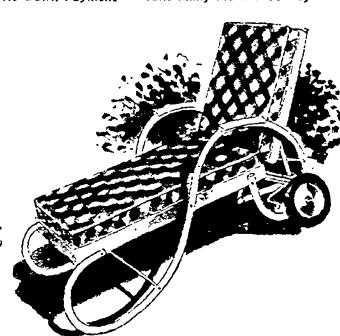
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